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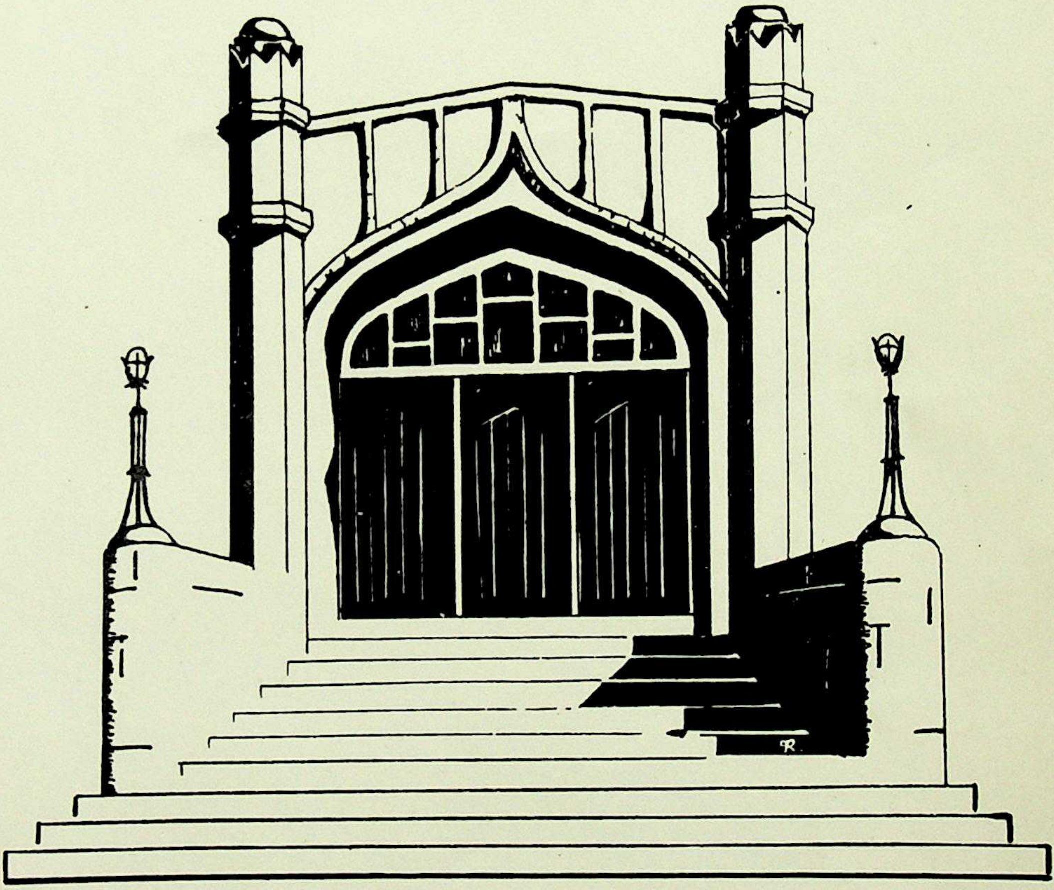

EASTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Dedication

In memory of those former students
of Eastwood High School
who made the supreme sacrifice
in the Second Great War
we dedicate this book.

SALUTE TO THE SERVICES

Service Roster

Following is the list of those former students of Eastwood High School who served in the Navy, Army, or Air Force during World War II. The list is as complete as it was possible to make it. Any omissions are sincerely regretted.

A * marks the names of those former students who gave their lives in the War.

NAVY——

Bagnall, Sterling
Barr, William
*Berkeley, George
Booker, Lawrence
Brown, Douglas
Bukry, Joseph
Burns, Jack
Campbell, Tom
Carter, Sid
Clark, James
Charuk, William
Clements, Robert
Cobbledick, Donald
Collins, Albert
Collins, Allan
Cooper, James
Cowan, Roy
Cramer, Cecil
Culverhouse, George
Cummings, William
Danilowich, Peter
Davis, Joseph
Diehl, Gordon
Dutchak, Walter
Empey, George
Evans, Edward
Flotten, Lloyd
Gibb, James
Glew, Tom
Grant, James
Greenfield, Owen
Harkness, John
Henning, Henry
Harvey, Bob
Hitchcock, Raymond
Hnidan, William
Hobbs, Burton
Holmberg, Rudolph
Horne, Horace
Horne, Kenneth
Howard, Edward
Irving, Donald
Irving, Vere
Jackson, Bob
Jeandron, Walter
Jennings, Brian
Jennings, Kenneth
Johnston, Frank
Kaufenberg, Leo
Laskiwski, Mike
Ledingham, James
Lees, Douglas
Love, Bud
McAuley, Cliff
McAuley, Kenneth
McAuley, Roy
McClary, Norman
McCormick, Lorence
McCullough, Tom
McPherson, Don
Madill, Jack
Millar, James
Miller, Bob
Montgomery, Hugh
Morrison, Donald
Mouner, Gus
Muir, Donald
Ness, Charles
Pringle, Bert
Quilly, Jack
Quilley, Dave
Rachuk, Metro
*Real, Clare
Real, John
Reeves, Richard
Reid, Bernard
Reid, John
Reid, Stuart
Rolf, Carl
Romaniuk, William
Russell, Tommy
Seymour, Walter
Seymour, William
Scott, Neville
Shamper, Don
Shamper, Jack
*Sinclair, Robert
Smith, Eugene
Smith, Kenneth
Sobkow, Walter
Sutherland, Ken
Sweryda, Steve
Sweryda, Walter
Tanton, Harry
Taylor, Kenneth
Thomas, Keith
Tidsbury, Robert
Watson, George
Wallace, Donald
Webber, David
Wells, Glen
Welsh, Gordon
Westacott, Duane
Willis, Edward
Wirstuk, Henry

ARMY ——

Adam, William
Alexeeff, Alex
Audley, George
Audley, Harold
Barley, Jack
Barnes, Jack
Bell, Douglas
Benson, Loge
Berry, Albert
Beschel, Frank
Billingsley, James
Black, Harry
Blackie, Duncan
Bradley, Horace
Brown, Edward
Brown, Ted
Caldwell, Hugh
Cameron, Donald
Cameron, Stanley

Colville, Mac
Colville, Neil
Conger, Roger
Cordery, Percy
Cottle, George
Craddick, Edgar
Cronk, Edward
Curtis, Vernon
Davies, Marlais
Dick, Neil
Donald, Ted
Drummond, William
Elniski, Fred
Evans, George
Ferguson, James
Ferguson, William
Fowler, Alva
Gafiuk, Nick
Giles, Charles
Gittins, Art
Goodall, Jack
Goodall, Martin
Grassick, Albert
Grierson, Robert
Hagen, Gordon
Hall, Frank
Harris, Jack
Hartog, Allan
Harvie, Ronald
Haynes, Robert
Heath, Charles
Heslep, Lonnie
Hill, George
Hughes, Ivor
Hyde, Ralph
Jacobs, Maurice
Jeffels, Ronald
Johnston, Douglas
Johnston, William
*Jones, Bert
Kelly, John
Knight, Gordon
Knight, Harry
Leitch, Douglas
Lockie, William
Lupul, Eugene
MacAndrew, Andrew
Macdonald, Hector
Macdonald, Tom
Maclean, William
McAuley, Alex
McClure, Austin
McComas, Archie
McDowell, John
McLeod, Malcolm
Maughan, Stanley
Meiklejohn, Keith
Mickelson, Morton
Milan, Walter
Miller, Ralph
Milroy, Clayton
Mitchell, Bob
Mitchell, Kenneth
Mizel, Victor
Morimoto, Eiichi
Neggers, Fred
Orzychowsky, Zigfried
Olshanowsky, John
Parada, Steve
Parlee, Steve
Poburanny, Albert
Rae, Robert
Ratcliffe, John
Reeves, Hugh
Robertson, Ian
*Robertson, Robert
Robinson, Charles
Roxburgh, Edward
Shaw, William
Sillars, Ian
Singer, John
Skinner, Lawrence
Smith, William
Southall, Cyril
Stuart, Duncan
Vance, Hubert
Vance, Stanley
Van Deelan, Bill
*Wagner, Bernie
Walker, Jack
Webster, Gordon
Wennerstrom, William
Yakimchuk, Anatole
Yeatheard, Wilfred

AIR FORCE — —

Abbott, Clifford
Abbott, Hedley
Allard, Edward
*Anderson, Earl
Anderson, Harold
Angus, William
Arnold, Norman
Audell, Eugene
Bahniuk, Russell
*Baker, Oren
Baker, Stuart
Barchyn, Julian
Barkley, Robert
Barson, Leslie
Barton, Thomas
Beauchamp, Aselyn
Bernard, Donald
Black, John
Blackie, Douglas
Blackie, Stuart
Blackwood, Arthur
*Blatchford, Howard
Blott, Gordon
Bodnar, Peter
Bolton, Murray
Bond, John
Bradshaw, David
Bradshaw, Fred
Bressey, Archie
Brink, Gaylord
Brooks, Ernest
Brown, Everett
Brown, Harold
Brunelle, Wallace
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Cabush, Merlan
Chambers, Ronald
Chorley, Douglas
Clare, Leonard
*Clark, Bennett
*Clark, Clifford
Clark, G. M.
Clark, Mac
Clark, Robert
Clough, Arthur
Cockburn, Gordon
*Cowell, Brian
Coyne, John
Croyle, Alex
Craig, Alex
Craig, James
Cronk, William
Danard, Hugh
Danilowich, Dan
Darkes, Harold
Davies, Donald
Davis, Matt
Deane, Douglas
Deane, Ken
Dempsey, William
DeTro, Charles
Dick, Donald
Dickinson, Roy
*Dickson, Cecil
*Dodds, Jack
Donnelly, John
*Douglas, Harold
Douglas, Donald
Dunster, Reginald
Dutchak, Joe
Dutchak, John
Eager, Alan

Edwards, Edgar
Elniski, Valerian
Embree, William
Erickson, Leonard
Ewart, Douglas
*Fairhead, Ernest
Fallis, Don
Fazackerly, Harry
Ferguson, Arthur
Ferguson, Leon
Ferrier, Robert
Fleming, Kenneth
Fletcher, Clifford
Florence, David
Freeman, Gale
Freeman, Roger
Gall, Robert
Galliver, William
*Garside, Stanley
Geddes, Elmer
Gee, Richard
Gibson, Edgar
Gilmour, Arthur
Gordon, Colin
Gordon, Duncan
Gordon, Malcolm
Grant, Gordon
Green, Roy
Greig, Douglas
Gwartney, Frank
Gwynne, Bill
Hales, William
Haliburton, Gordon
Hall, Arthur
Hall, Fred
Harper, Bruce
Hawrieliak, George
Hay, Garth
*Heron, Frank
Heron, John
Heyworth, Ernest
Hnidan, William
Hollands, George
Hollinger, William
Holmgren, Ernest
Horne, Horace
Hougan, Arnold
*How, Fred
Howard, Walter
Husband, Allan
Hyde, John
Hyland, Howard
Irving, William
Jackson, Barry
Jackson, Robert
Jamison, Ernest
Jarman, Robert
Johnson, Leonard
Johnston, Roy
Jones, Towyn
Kidd, Earl
*King, Gordon
King, Jim
King, John
Klesko, Russell
Klingspoon, Amil
Krook, Nick
Kurienko, Andrew
Langford, Fred
Leitch, Harry
Lentz, Darcy
Leroy, Rene
Livingstone, Gordon
McCann, Hartley
MacDonald, Angus
MacKenzie, Blake
MacKenzie, Fergus
MacKenzie, John
MacKenzie, Lorne
McKee, Robert
McKinnon, Clarence
*McKinnon, Donald
McLaughlin, William
McLean, Hugh
McLean, Robert
McLennan, William
McLeod, Kenneth
McMasters, Robert
*McMillan, Alex
McPhie, Alex
McRae, Samuel
Madill, Bert
Madill, Kimball
Magus, Ernest
Manson, George
Massie, Richard
*Matheson, Roderick
*Maughan, Herbert
Mercer, Robert
Merrills, James
Mills, David
Mitchell, Gerald
Mitchell, Robert
*Moffat, Curtis
Moffat, William
*Montgomery, Alex
Moran, David
*Moran, Thomas
Morgan, Merlyn
Morrison, John
Morrison, Mac
Morrison, Ralph
Mowbray, Robert
Moysa, Bill
*Neat, George
Ockenden, Gordon
Osadchy, William
Pearce, Douglas
Pearce, Stuart
*Perkins, Derek
Pheasy, James
Phillips, George
Phillips, Ross
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*Phillips, Walter
Potvin, Joseph
*Powell, Lloyd
Pringle, Alex
Quinlan, Brian
*Quinlan, Dennis
Rachuk, William
Reid, Douglas
Reeves, Philip
Rhind, Clifford
Riddell, Jack
*Robbie, Ian
Ross, Jack
Roy, Douglas
Runka, Nick
Scott, Herbert
Scragg, Dennis
Seymour, William
Sharum, Ted
Shaske, John
Sherman, Fred
Shortcliffe, Ernest
Simpson, William
Sklar, John
Smith, Emerald
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Murray
Smith, Walter
*Sneddon, J. A.
*Spooner, Courtney
*Sproule, Jack
*Stamp, Frank
Stanley, Donald
Sugden, Frank
*Taylor, Earle
Thomas, Donald
Thomas Harold
Thomson, Donald
Thomson, James
Thompson, Lloyd
Toop, Wesley
Tyler, Jack
*Van Allen, Newton
*Vance, Earle
*Vance, Lowell
Vance, Hubert
Waddell, Archie

*Wagner, Arthur
Warawa, Donald
Ward, Bruce
Ward, Eric
Ward, Hadley
Ward, Stanley
Wedman, Lyall
Wegren, Jack
White, William
Whitehouse, William
Wilkie, Albert
William, Dennis
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Lorne
Wilson, Ted
Wood, Fred
Wright, David
Wright, Robert
Wyman, Ben
Yakimchuk, Sam
Younie, George
Younie, William
Yuskiw, Alex
Zaslow, Morris
Zuren, Gerald

GIRLS ——
Baker, Alice
Clark, Jean
Dean, Aldis
Forsland, Gerda
Gordon, Ruth
Griffith, Luella
Jones, Beryl
Kemp, Dorothy
Kucher, Christina
Latham, Patricia
Maudy, Viola
Mohs, Marguerite
Munroe, Juanita
Murphy, Elenda
Murphy, Mollie
Murphy, Rita
Nield, Ivy
Nord, Edith
Patterson, Pat
Perry, Beryl
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Sloan, Joyce
Smith, May
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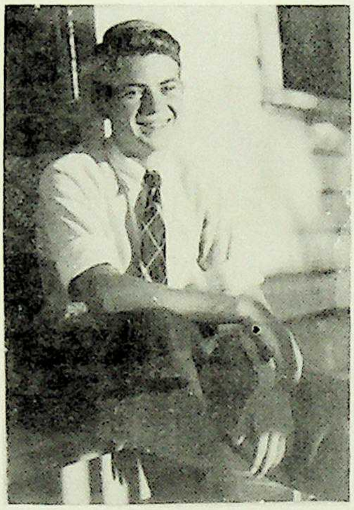
We Mourn Their Loss

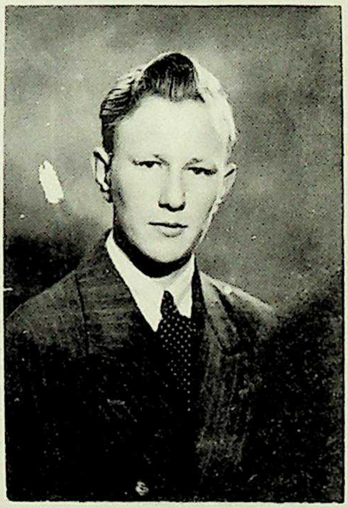


William Urquhart

NOVEMBER 13, 1945

Leonard Reid

APRIL 26, 1946



"At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."

E. E. HYDE, M.Sc.

From the *Principal's* Office

TODAY at noon I looked out of my office window and watched boys and girls come back from lunch. They came leisurely in singles, pairs, or larger groups. They laughed or argued or moved with serious mein, according to their nature and associates. They are of all races and faiths. Here comes a girl of Japanese origin chattering happily with a friend whose parents come from Quebec. Yonder a blond boy of Bavarian parentage is arguing good-humoredly with a couple of friends. One friend has parents who came from the Russian Ukraine. The other is the son of a very English immigrant. Over here comes a girl from the Hebrides discussing in her soft and musical voice something of importance with a friend whose family comes from Norway. This stout black-haired chap is the son of a Lebanese Moslem. That tall stocky lad with the curly black hair is the son of an Italian miner from the coal branch. The giggling, perky, blue-eyed miss who seems the centre of that happy crowd of girls is the daughter of a Danish Lutheran clergyman.

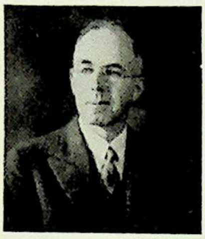
They all speak English in Western Canadian fashion. They mix with each other as if they were comfortably at home with each other, and have no apparent feeling of difference or superiority.

Being principal of Eastwood High School is a continously interesting experience. With my fellow teachers I share the rare privilege of setting the future pattern of thinking and living for Edmonton, Canada. It is my life work, and at the yearly periods when Grade XII students leave for the world outside Eastwood, I find myself faced with satisfactions and regrets. Satisfactions that so much kindness, tolerance and wisdom has been shown by my students; regrets that I have been unable to do more towards inspiring and helping in the years that you have been under my care.

For the past five years war has limited the choice of most of our graduates. The services required them. This year you have a wider field in which to choose; but the choice must be accompanied by a willingness to strive and excel , that was not so essential during war. With you, wherever you go, you carry our best wishes. You also carry the reputation of your school. If you do well we shall be glad and joyful with you. If you fail we shall sympathize and be sad. It is inevitable that in a school community we all prosper and suffer together. The success of previous graduates will give you advantage, and your record will help those who come after you from here. Bon voyage to you.

E. E. HYDE.

TEACHING STAFF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Editorial

FEW of us fail to realize the great influence that our environment has on our development. One brought up in clean, sanitary, and invigorating surroundings is more likely to have a good start in life than one brought up in crowded, unhealthy quarters. This opinion is generally held and declared to be true; yet, a single look at the conditions prevailing inside a local school, would prove that this opinion is carried further into no resulting action.

Janitor service is provided for all schools, it is true, but is the service sufficient? Calculation will show that each pupil spends approximately 1200 hours in the schoolroom each year. Multiply this figure by the number of students in the city of Edmonton, and you are justified in asking, "Is the present janitor service sufficient?"

Generally speaking, you will find one janitor per floor which has as many as eight or ten rooms and a central hall; in addition you may find teachers' lunch rooms, principal's office, library, lavatories and so on. The absolutely essential sanitary conditions can be maintained, but nothing more, for the janitor has not the time. Many improvements could be made in the schools that are in use today by merely clearing out the accumulated dust and dirt, and applying a few coats of paint. This takes man-power, you declare, and labor is hard to find. But conditions are changing rapidly already, in this connection, and the time is at hand when we must be creating jobs for our numerous unemployed. In finding those jobs, let us keep in mind that conditions in our schools must be improved as soon as possible.

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The staff of The Blue and Gold wishes to extend its thanks to Alan Angus for his splendid art work, and to Miss MacKenzie for her much-needed guidance. Thanks are due also to Foto-craft and the Douglas Printers for their kind co-operation.

This is the first year book to be published since 1942-43. The staff has attempted to re-establish a tradition of Eastwood High School which had been abandoned during the war years. We hope our efforts will be appreciated, and followed in future years, for we consider a yearbook very worthwhile as a fond reminder of our high school years and the friendships and acquaintances made there; and to these graduating friends and acquaintances we wish the best of good luck in the future.

SYLVIA NEWNHAM

ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS

Academic Pin Winners

Grade XII

Room 19—Glen Pengelly, Hugh Hay Roe, Violet Ulasovetz.
Room 4 —John Gilmour, Allan Hay, Morris Mayer, Martha McCoy.

Grade XI

Room 22—Bill Boytzan, Adeline Broen, Diane Gittins, Don Hepburn.
Room 20—Vera Lakusta, Doris Nufer, Lawrence Wozney.

Grade X

Room 17—William Fedunec.
Room 25—Netge Kawalchuk.
Room 21—Marguerite Wellar, Jean Walbish.
Room 18—Faye Mayer, Roseland Severyn, June Shamchuk.
Room 23—Jack Allford.

The above twenty-two students attained the required 75% in subjects totalling 30 credits in both the Christmas and Easter report marks. Congratulations, all of you!

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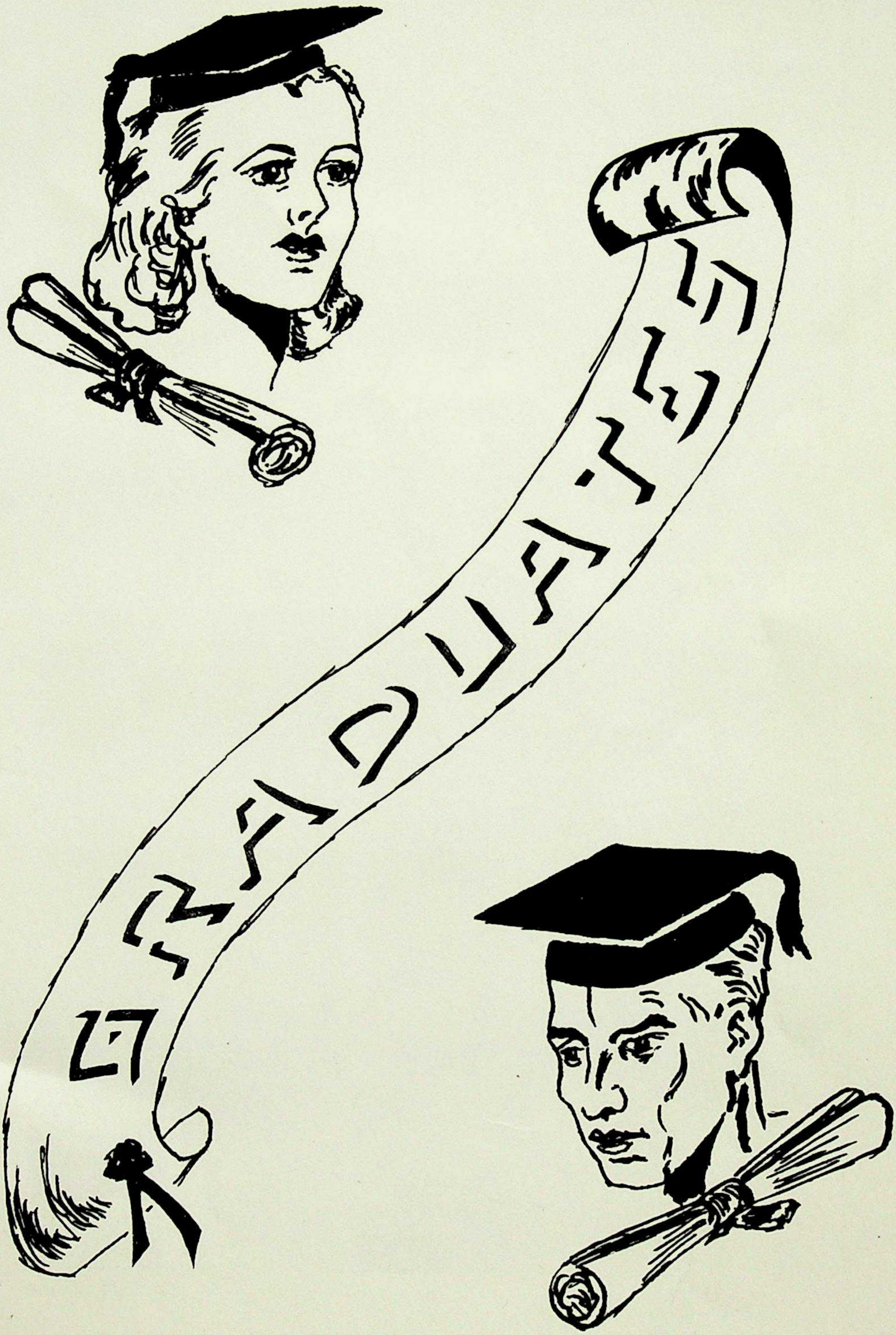
SHIELD WINNER

Diane Gittins was the winner of the Individual Pupil's Shield for her entries in art and needlework at the Edmonton Exhibition last July. The Shield is awarded to the Edmonton high school student who makes the highest total of points for entires in these classes. Congratulations, Diane!


GRADUATES

Senior Class Executive

1945-'46

President:
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Honorary President:
K. D. STEWART

Valedictorian:
HUGH ROE

Grad Dance:

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GORDON MURRAY

PEGGY McPHERSON

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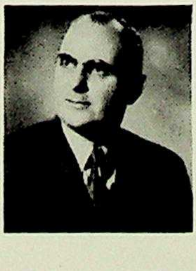


K. D. Stewart, B.A.

Honorary President Graduation Class 1945-46

I am indeed proud at being made Honorary President of the Eastwood Graduating Class of '46, and welcome the opportunity it gives me to express my best wishes to each and every one of its members in whatever field of endeavor he may have elected to pursue. It is my hope for you that whatever life-work you eventually follow, it will prove to be such that both your interests and abilities will so merge that your lives will be endowed with happiness and achievement.

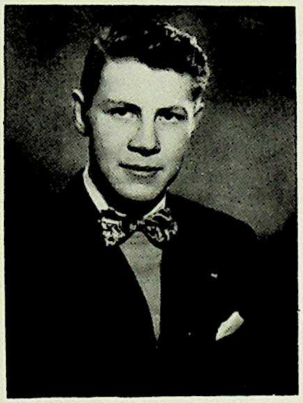
If, as you leave us, you take with you a general desire for knowledge and a sincere wish to render yourselves as useful citizens to your community, then it can be truthfully said that your years spent at Eastwood have indeed been fruitful and the main function of the school has been amply fulfilled.

May I leave with you for your earnest contemplation the message so well expressed in the following lines:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
    In feelings, not figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
    Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Finally, as the years go by, may the friendships made at school and the happy times spent be ever green in your memories of Eastwood High School.

K. D. STEWART.



HUGH ROE

Valedictory

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At this gathering tonight we shall be saying goodbye, perhaps for the last time. We are nearing the end of our school lives—twelve of the best years we may ever see. Certainly, most of us will look back to the time with a feeling of satisfaction.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "Youth is too precious to be wasted on the young," but I don't believe it has been entirely wasted on us. When we go on from here, into a world of new and greater responsibilities, let us prove this by making the best possible use of the training we have received.

I should like to emphasize RECEIVED, for it is the most suitable word. With a few exceptions, getting an education has been an easy and pleasant occupation; only lately have we realized the meaning of hard work. But in the following years we shall become increasingly familiar with work; and while, so far, our activities affect only ourselves, as citizens they will affect many members of our community.

This generation faces entirely new and serious problems. The atomic age has arrived. Although barely a year old, already the difficulties are making themselves felt. We must surmount these difficulties, or accept the consequences.

In the past, man has blundered, and each time has been given another chance. We are now at the stage where there may well be no second chance, and little opportunity to correct mistakes. For our generation to blunder might be fatal. The circumstances are without parallel.

However, there is another, brighter side to the problem, which we may consider. While war gives civilization a setback, it results in great advancement in science and research. Our generation will have new and wonderful tools with which to work, and our education is the means whereby we shall try to use these tools wisely. Never in the past have there been such inexhaustible opportunities; never so many things to be done, nor so many ways of doing them; and never have young people been better trained for doing just those things.

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There is another existing problem, created not by the war, but by the cessation of it. That is unemployment. But for those of us with a high school, perhaps a university education, and a little determination, there is no need to end up at the bottom of the economic scale. The topic of unemployment is one often avoided, but we know what happened after the first Great War and during other world-wide depressions, and we must face facts. The time to prepare is now; the way to prepare is by completing your education, or by entering an occupation which you like, then seeking to establish yourself by energy and enterprize. In many places a high school diploma is a key which opens the door of opportunity, and you are entitled to that key.

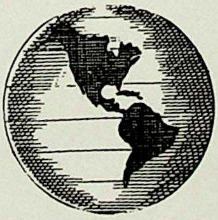
Remember——no knowledge is useless. All you have learned can be of value if you know how to apply it. Furthermore, education does not cease when one leaves school. One should go on learning all his life; in fact, it is said that the greater part of our education is obtained after we leave school.

We have all heard—perhaps with pride—of many brilliant young Canadians who have gone south to the United States, there to win recognition and riches. This is **not** something with which we should be satisfied. It is a serious matter when a young, growing country like Canada loses many of the best of her artists, musicians and scientists. That Canada needs those men and women is now realized, and every day the Dominion becomes more attractive to our graduates. It is to be hoped that all of us will remain and become the assets to our country which we should be, though indeed it may mean ignoring the tempting offers of fame and fortune. In this way, the day will surely come when Canada will be a model for the world, and Canadian citizenship our most prized possession.

Before concluding, I should like to express our gratitude to those without whom we could not have got this far—our teachers. It is probably true that teaching must seem one of the most thankless of jobs, and we all know that school is more of a strain on our teachers than it is on us. Nevertheless, we receive a great deal of their time, and guidance, that we may be more useful to ourselves and others. Surely there is no more important work than this.

And now, fellow grads, before we disperse, may I extend my best wishes for the future, a long life, and prosperity to you all.

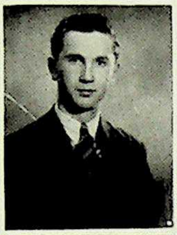
HUGH ROE.



The Graduating Class, 1946

JOHN ADAM
John Adam is a quiet lad,
But nonetheless he is a Grad.

JEAN BERNARD
That laughing face on Jean Bernard
Shows life with her can't be so hard.



AVERIL BLATCHFORD
Five feet two, eyes of blue,
But oh what that five feet can do!

OREST BOYCHUK
Hardball rates tops on Orest's list,
And when he plays, he's in no mist.

LUELLA BRODER
Luella is a smart young lass,
Among the students she rates first-class.

JOYCE BROEN
Joyce Broen is a right good sort,
Who always gets a good report.

NORMA BROWN
Norma Brown is always found
Helping others who're around.

RONALD BUCKELL
In many a class at the period's close,
The bell wakens Ronnie from sweetest repose.

JIM BURKE
Photography's the choice of Jim;
And from us all—Good Luck to him.

JOYCE COBBLEDICK
Joyce is fair and lots of fun;
Her smile will keep your blues on the run.

EDYTHE CODE
Edythe Code's among the best
Whenever Twelve's are put to the test.

JOHN de BRUIJN
A dark-haired boy is John de Bruijn;
When he's around there's something brewin'.

IRENE DIAKUR
Irene, better known as Rene,
Where sports are on, is always seen.

PAT EAGER
Bright-eyed Pat does make her fame
By living up to the "Eager" name.

FULTON FREDERICKSON
The ties Fred made were all hand-painted;
When the students saw them, they almo
fainted.

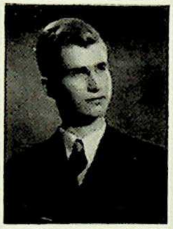
WILBERT FREDERICKSON
Wilbert or Blimp, as well he's known,
Is quite some character as he's shown.

KEN FULLER
Ken is tall and rather dark;
His laugh gives life that added spark.

HERBERT GERKE
Herb's quiet and nice to everyone;
When you know him, he's lots of fun.

BARBARA GILBERT
Though quiet and a little shy,
Barb rates tops with every guy.

IVY GILMOUR
Long blonde hair and eyes of blue,
A smiling face, good-tempered, too.



JOHN GILMOUR
Johnny Gilmour, bright and smart,
Has poetry for his favorite art.

ALLAN HAY
Allan's got that well-known moula,
But he's our Treas.—and it belongs to th
schoola.

RONALD HENBEST
Smart in school is Ron Henbest,
And quite a shark at playing chess.

DOREEN HOLLANDS
Dutchie's bright and smiling face
Seems to light up every place.

EIKO IWASHITA
Where there's a noise
There's always an "echo."

LOLA KING
High marks are made by Lola King,
And in our choir you've heard her sing.

EARLE KLOHN
Earle plays basketball, baseball too,
In many a function he's one of the crew.

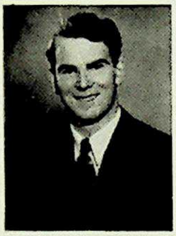
KEITH LEAL
Tall and red-haired is our Keith Leal,
The problems of school he tackles with zeal.

ALFRED LINGNAU
Alfred Lingnau, the blonde, silent man,
Will make the grade if anyone can.

BILL LINKE
Bill is a skier, but don't forget,
He is also an army cadet.

MARTHA McCOY
Martha is the real McCoy,
She's tops in studies and full of joy.

MARGARET McLEAN
A cheerful gal is Marg McLean,
You never hear that kid complain.

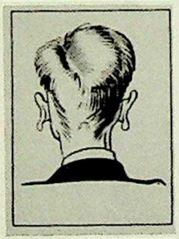


JEAN McLEOD
Jean's got a smile for everyone;
Personality plus—and lots of fun.

DAVE McNICOLL
With auburn hair and dark brown eyes,
For any girl he is a prize.

MARGARET McPHERSON
Peggy's always on the beam;
She's a good mate for any team.

MORRIS MAYER
Little Morris, expert in math,
Keeps the straight and narrow path.



GEORGE MAZURENKO
Georgie has a pleasant smile,
And you can't beat his boxing style.

MARY MELNYK
All about her's good and kind,
One of the few with an unselfish mind.

CALVIN MOFFET
Calvin Moffet, our Boogie-Woogie man,
Plays and dances as much as he can.

MILDRED MOHS
Mildred, whose last name is Mohs,
Will always have friends, where'er she goes.

HARROLD MORRIS
Who's got the best voice in our chorus?
None other than our Harrold Morris.

GORDON MURRAY
The man who's always in a hurry,
That's whom we know as Gordon Murray.

JAMES NEWELL
A care-free fellow is our Jim Newell,
But nevertheless, he's nobody's fool.

SYLVIA NEWNHAM
Sylvia Newnham, or Newny for short,
Is known by all as a very good sport.

SOPHIE NIMCHUK
You certainly will have all the luck
When you've a friend like Sophie Nimchuk.

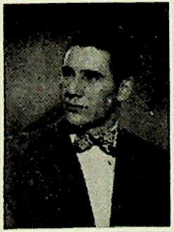
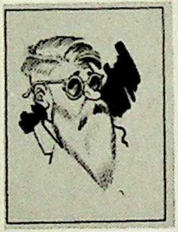
ELMER NOON
Basketball, baseball, hockey, too,
Keeps Elmer Noon from feeling blue.

MICHAEL PALMER
Michael's small, but could be smaller,
But is there any doubt that he's a scholar?

JOYCE PASSMORE
Joyce is a friend indeed,
Helping those who are in need.

BRUCE PATTERSON
Tall indeed, dark-haired, brown-eyed,
The gals fall hard on every side.

GLENN PENGELLY
Just what he is, what better report,
A boy, friend, student, and a good sport.

PETER RAFFIN
Although a newy to Eastwood High,
He's shown himself to be a swell guy.

HOWARD RAMAGE
Howard who appears so coy,
Really is a witty boy.

DOROTHY REID
There's no one else quite like our Dot,
Always "Johnny on the spot."

ENID RICHARDSON
Enid only five feet two
In helping friends finds lots to do.

CLAYTON RICHMAN
For every sport Claytie's the guy;
But even so his marks are high.

HUGH ROE
Hugh Roe's marks are always high,
He's our academic guy.

NORMAN ROLF
About Normie we've not space to tell how we feel;
But with one smile alone your heart he can steal.

JAMES SPRAGUE
Hail and hearty is our Jim,
The hockey team couldn't do without him.

BARBARA SPROULE
Barbara Sproule is always there,
Ready and willing to do her share.

MURIEL STARRATT
Curly-haired Muriel has an ambition,
Which is to be a lab technician.

JOYCE SUMMERELL
For our choice,
We've chosen Joyce.

TOMMY SYMINGTON
Tall, dark, and lots of fun;
Of course, it's Tommy Symington.

NEIL TIDSBURY
This Pres. of ours at Eastwood High,
Is an all-round and athletic guy.

JOHN TYLER
Johnnie's quite the guy we've found,
Whose reasoning always seems so sound.

VIOLET ULASOVETZ
Although our Violet is blonde and small,
In writing she surpasses all.

BILL WAGNER
A pharmacist will be his vocation,
We know he'll reach his goal in this station.

BERT WARD
Musically-minded is our Bert Ward,
On any instrument he'll strike a good chord.

BOB WATSON
Bob's eyes are big, his lashes long;
Take him for a friend: you'll not be wrong.

SHIRLEY WELLAR
Shirley is friendly, inclined to be quiet;
A very good friend—none can deny it.

BILL WIRSTUK
Smart, wiry, and having a will,
Aptly describes our sportive Bill.

WALTER WRUBLESKI
Walter is the kind of boy
Whose company you'll all enjoy.

LLOYD YAKIMOWICH
Shy and quiet is our "Yak,"
Yet very few talents does he lack?

ALAN YOUNG
Who knows one wittier than our Al?
To all he makes a darn good pal.

SALLY ZAHARY
A studious pupil at Eastwood High,
Who's friendly to all but very shy.

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Graduation Banquet and Dance

Many students were to be seen wending their way home in the wee hours of the morning after having had a gay time at the annual Graduation Banquet and Dance, held on Friday, May 10th, at the Corona Hotel.

The Banquet began at six-thirty o'clock in the small dining-room, Dave McNichol saying Grace. Seated at the head table, from left to right as they faced us, were: Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. McGuire, Grad Class Adviser; Mrs. McCoy; Mr. Stewart, Honorary President; Doreen Hollands; Norman Rolf, President; Jack Chute; Enid Richardson, Secretary; Hugh Roe, Valedictorian; June Gould.

Norman made a very fine chairman and gave a very good speech which he began by telling of the minister who forgot his speech, but saying that unlike that minister he would keep on talking. On behalf of the staff, Mr. McCoy delivered to the graduating class an address that was entertaining and yet contained a serious message.

Hugh Roe, in his valedictory address, reminded us that even after we leave Eastwood our education is by no means complete; that most of our education comes after we leave school and that our High School Diploma will be a key to open future opportunities to us all.

The Dance commenced at nine o'clock. Music, sweet and swing, was supplied by Don Graves and his orchestra. All the girls looked lovely in their dainty frocks with beautiful corsages, and the boys looked smart in their best bibs and tuckers. A number of former Eastwoodites were there to enjoy the party with us.

I think everyone will agree that a wonderful time was had by all who attended. On behalf of the students I should like to thank all the teachers for the generous support given, and give special thanks to Alan Young, chairman of the Grad Dance Committee, for helping to make this 1946 event such a great success.

ACTIVITIES

Calendar of the Year

Sept. 10—The fateful day when we all returned to "ye olde concentration camp" to spend another year correcting homework.

Oct. 5—A "Mixer Dance" held in the gym helped to break the ice in a really swell way.

Oct. 9—Candidates for the offices on the Students' Council were nominated. The parties supporting slates were organized and named "The Whiz-Bangs!" and "Super-Slate."

Oct. 17—The election speeches were held in the gym where our "Whiz" made his debut decked in his blue jeans and striped tie.

Oct. 19—The election was held amidst much commotion and the successful candidates became the officers of the Students' Union. President?—None other than Neil Tidsbury.

Nov. 16—Another Lit and Dance were held after four in the gym. Both were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Nov. 30—Our Skating Party, held at the Highlands Rink was a "bang-up" success despite a bit of frosty weather. The cokes and chocolate milk served afterwards finished off a perfect evening.

Dec. 5—The Grade Class held its first meeting and elected Norman Rolf as president. Later, Mr. Stewart was named honorary president.

Dec. 21—Our long-awaited night dance, the "Reindeer Ramble," was held—and how they did ramble! From the opening dance to the "Long-johns" and chocolate milk, the whole evening was a tremendous success.

Jan. 18—First social event of the new year was an all-girl talent lit, held in the gym. The scene was a nightclub, and the girls told their stories in song.
A boxing and wrestling meet under the direction of Johnny Jantzen was held the same day.

Jan. 25—In spite of sub-zero weather everyone turned out for our Sleigh Ride and was well repayed by the fun that followed. The Sock Dance held afterwards was equally successful and many thanks are due to the committee in charge and to our sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp.

Jan. 29—The first session of the Learn-to-Dance Club was held under the direction of Mr. Ward.

Feb. 1—Opening day of the Literary Contest, sponsored by the Year Book staff, which closed on March 1st. Some real talent was discovered as you will see by the prize-winning selections published in this edition.

Feb. 13—You've guessed it!—the first edition of the new, bigger, better, Gazette.

Feb. 15—Our second night dance, "Kupid's Klomp" was a great success. The combined efforts of the decorations committee and Mrs. Bentley's orchestra made it a simply cosmic evening that will long be remembered.

March 1—Opening day of the Photography Contest.

March 8—Moaning, groaning, and rubbing various parts of their anatomy, the kids left the Silver Glade after the Gazette-sponsored Roller Skating Party, declaring that it had been simply wonderful.

March 15—"O'Leary's Lit and Ten-Cent Tussle" were held after four in the gym, in place of the scheduled skating party. Highlight of the program was Alan Angus's impersonation of Jimmy Durante, which had the entire audience howling—with laughter, I mean!

March 22—Everyone turned out to one of the most successful evening performances in Eastwood's history—"Miscellaneous Masterpieces." Because it was so successful we shall be able to get a suitable memorial for the boys from Eastwood who gave their lives in this second World War.

March 27—Election for Mr. and Miss Eastwood of 1946 was held. Winners —Gerry "Mike" de Graves and Don Smith.

April 12—Our annual Public Speaking Contest was held in the gym; a really close competition with no little display of talent! John Gilmour carried off the honors—and the trophy.

April 18—The Glee Club held a party, described by those who attended it as "simply out of this world."

May 10—The crowning event of the year, the annual Graduation Banquet and Dance, was held at the Corona Hotel. The dance committee really outdid themselves and our last social event was anything but the least!

The Students' Council

Through the combined efforts of the student body and the Students' Council, this year has been one of the most successful as far as student activities are concerned. Not only has the Council planned, and put over successfully, numerous dances and lits, but also a skating party, a sleigh ride and helped the Drama and Glee Clubs and the Orchestra make a success of "Miscellaneous Masterpieces," the proceeds of which will be used to buy a memorial to honour the boys who fell in the last war.

Although the Council was late getting started it has tried its utmost to give the students what they asked for—both socially and in the line of sports equipment. With the support of the student body a good deal has been accomplished—with a little more student support, who knows what wonderful things might have been achieved!

Many thanks are in order to Mr. Cotsman who bravely took on the job of advising the Council, and thanks, too, are due to our President, who certainly made a fine job of his responsible position.

As well as the chief officers of the Students' Council whose pictures appear, the various Room Representatives did much to contribute to the success of the Council's work. They are as follows:

Room 4—Irene Diakur and Jim Dickson.

Room 19—Sylvia Newnham and Glenn Pengelly.

Room 20—Rosemary Stockman and Darol Wigham.

Room 22—Jean de Vries and Alan Angus.

Room 24—Vera Jones and Wally Laubman.

Student Council Executive

Adviser:
MR. A. COTSMAN

President:
NEIL TIDSBURY

Vice-President:
IRENE DIAKUR

Girls' Sports Rep.:
SYLVIA CALDER

Treasurer:
ALLAN HAY

Secretary:
PEGGY McPHERSON

Boys' Sports Rep.:
WALLY LAUBMAN

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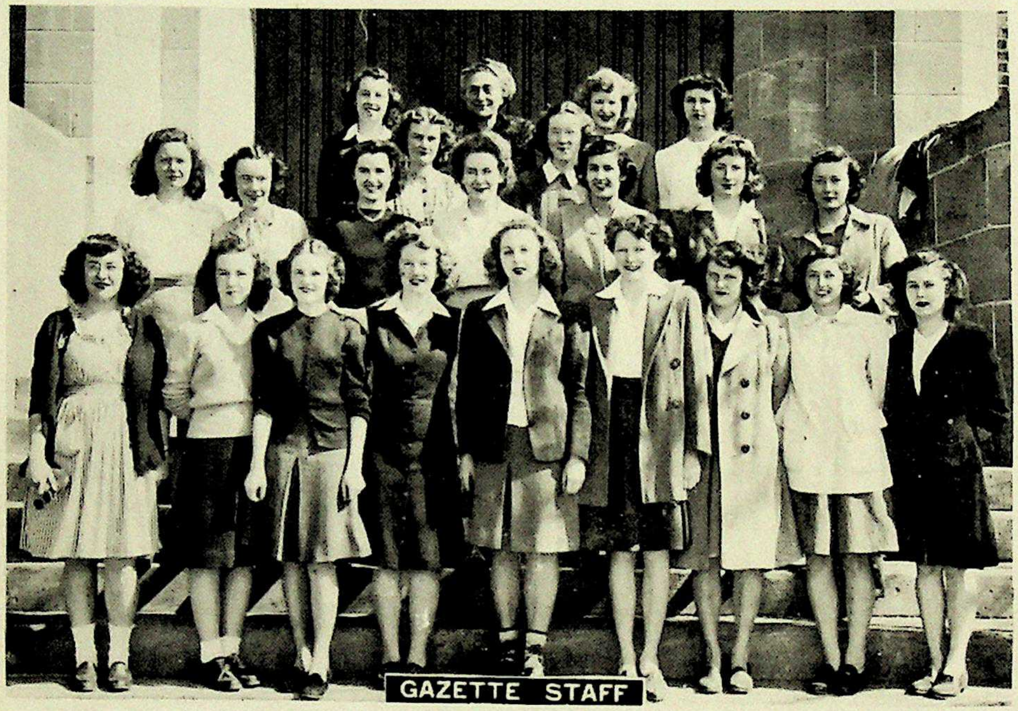
Assembly Hall—Gerry de Graves and Jack Sugden.
Room 17—Gertrude Harvey and George Devin.
Room 18—Faye Mayer and Donovan Rogers.
Room 21—Reta Vanderheide and Don Smith.
Room 23—Rena Crossen and Don Bentley.
Room 25—June Hudyma and Fred Husband.

The Gazette


GAZETTE STAFF

The Gazette's membership was increased this term and the staff has had a very active year.

The greatest achievement has been the turning out of an entirely new paper, twice the size of the former layout. This term, too, there have been pictures in every issue. To promote interest in the new type of paper, the staff had a publicity campaign, displaying placards on the fronts and backs of seven members of the staff. Indeed, many of the other publicity stunts held around the school were originated by the Gazette staff.

On March 8, a roller-skating party was held at the Silver Glade Roller Bowl, which, I might add, was a social, but not a financial, success. However, a small profit was made.

A number of meetings have been held throughout the year other than the regular meetings on Wednesdays, at which many of the ideas which helped to make the paper a success were prsented.

Th friendly abbreviation, "Gztt." was also decided upon, and this seems now to be a permanent fixture.

Two members were chosen to file the Gazettes of former years, in order that there will be a source of reference if and when it is desired.

The Gazetter staff sponsored a "Miss and Mr. Eastwood" contest, Gerry de Graves and Don Smith being voted typical Eastwoodites.

As a final gesture to complete a most successful year, the Gazette is holding a "super-affair" for its staff members.

The Glee Club

The organization meeting of the Glee Club was held on October 5, 1945, and subsequent meetings were held on Fridays, at 12 noon.

Officers of the Club who guided the organization through a successful year were:

President—Donald Hepburn.
Vice-president—Diane Gittens.
Secretary—Martha McCoy.
Sponsor—Mr. A. Davison.

On December 10, in McDougall United Church, the Glee Club took part in the second annual Festival of Christmas Carols staged by the Rotary Club. Eastwood was the only high school entry among the twenty-nine choirs and choruses. The two numbers, conducted by Mr. Davison, were "Praise Carol" by Marryot, and "O Quit Your Pastures," a French folk song. Many favorable comments were later heard regarding the singing, as well as regarding the effective appearance of the Eastwood sweaters worn with dark skirts or trousers.

Crests, designed by Alan Angus, have been ordered. They depict a conductor behind his bandstand, with the letters EHS across his chest.

On March 22 a successful evening concert was held in the school, in which the Glee Club, the Drama Club and the Orchestra took part. The Glee Club, with its 5 basses, 4 tenors, 20 altos and 15 sopranos sang a great variety of songs. They included sea shanties, negro songs, hunting songs and patriotic songs. For this occasion the singers substituted white blouses and shirts for the school sweaters.

The Orchestra

Since Eastwood has had a capable musical director on its staff this year, a bold attempt was made at forming an orchestra, composed almost entirely of new students. Including the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, trombones and violins, there were seven instruments, and a grand total of no more than thirteen persons in the orchestra.

Under the leadership of Mr. A. Davison the members hope to make continued progress in the coming years, and this year contributed to the success of "Miscellaneous masterpieces" by their renditions of Marche Militaire and Brahms' Lullaby.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

The Drama Club

The Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. H. G. Ward, was organized during the early part of the term. Nominations were quickly made, and elections held with the following results:

President—Joyce Rendall.
Vice-president—Alan Angus.
Secretary—Shirley Colby.
Executive—Joan Seller
Don Bentley.

At the following regular Thursday meetings groups in turn put on skits for the other members of the Club. This, with much merry-making, was continued until Mr. Ward suggested that we choose a one-act play for presentation before a larger audience. The play and after many try-outs, the cast, was then selected, and the play went into rehearsal. Our play, the mystery-farce, "Whodunit?" was very enthusiastically received by a large audience on March 22.

After that successful event was past, we went back to our usual routine, and continued thus until the end of a year that had been filled, for us, at least, with many fun-packed moments.

Inter School Christian Fellowship

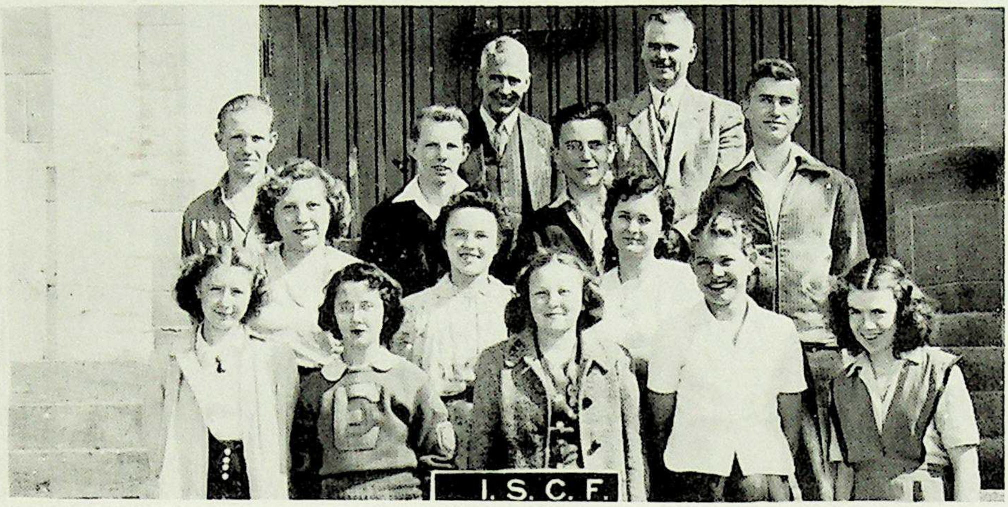
The I.S.C.F. got off to a good start this year by electing the following executive at the first meeting:

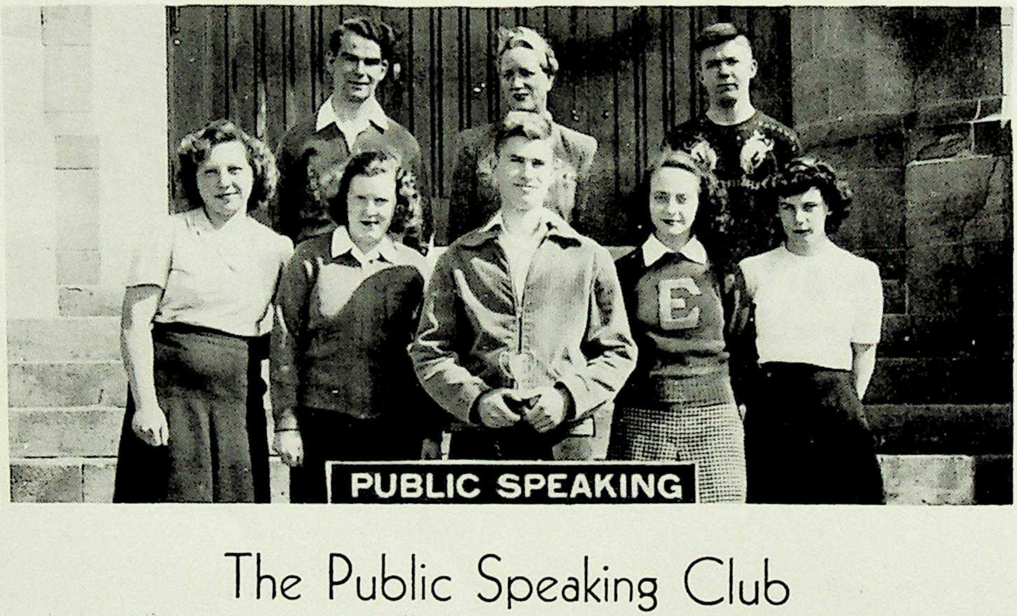
President—James Newell.
Vice-president—Martha McCoy.
Secretary-treasurer—Lola King.
Social Convener—Glen Richardson.
Song Leader—Jeanette Goltz.
Reporter—Alfred Lingnau.

Since then, regular meetings have been held on Thursdays in Room 12, and business and prayer meetings on Tuesdays.

Special thanks are due to our sponsors, Mr. McCoy and Mr. Mix for the help they have given us in our study of the life and teachings of Peter.

Social events of the year were a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Lola King, and a Tobogganning Party at the McGrath Hill. In spite of a few minor injuries and a number of spills on the hill, everyone had a grand time. Needless to say the refreshments served afterwards at the Newell's made a perfect finish to the evening.



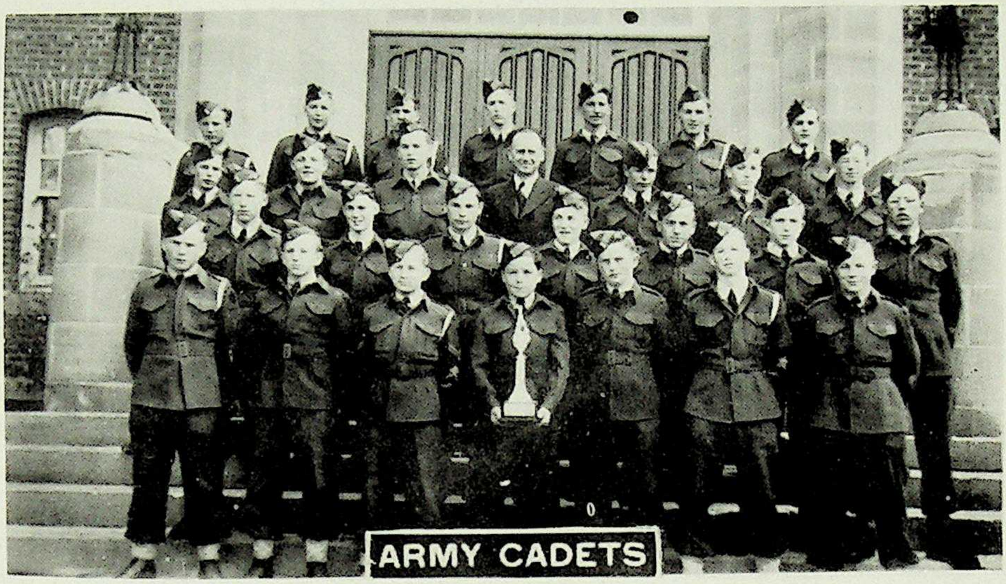


The Public Speaking Club

Among the first clubs to get started this year was the Public Speaking Club. Art Petterson was selected as president and Nellie Howe as secretary, and both of them have proven to be reliable and efficient workers throughout the year. Thanks to Miss Anderson the activities of the club were maintained throughout those trying times which occur in most clubs. Miss Anderson's presentations of advice on the art of public speaking have proven of great benefit to members of the club and were certainly appreciated by all who attended regularly. Highlights of the Club's meetings consisted of: radio, anecdote, debating, tall yarns, personal experiences, and travel programs, in which as many members as possible participated at each gathering.

Much discussion was given to the securing of Public Speaking crests for those members who as yet did not sport one of the "yellow ducks."

Active members throughout the year were: Art Petterson, Nellie Howe, Barbara Patterson, John Gilmour, Jeanette Goltz, Bill Boytzun and Dave McNicoll.



Report of No. 2033 Eastwood High School Cadet Corps

The past 1945-46 season has been very busy, interesting, and largely an enjoyable one for the Eastwood Cadets. At the beginning of the year, if one were to come and witness one of the regular Tuesday or Thursday parades, he or she would have seen a platoon of very awkward and untrained students; whereas now, one will find the corps a very smart and efficiently trained group of young cadets. Evidence of this was given on March 22, when the corps was presented with the Strathcona Trust Trophy, awarded to the corps making the highest score of the corps taking part, and the individual awards which go to the cadets who successfully qualify as either a sniper or an expert in their annual rifle shooting contests. Major Fenny, the District Cadet Officer, who made the awards, highly praised the corps on their efficiency and smartness of dress, as well as did those students who were in attendance at the ceremony.

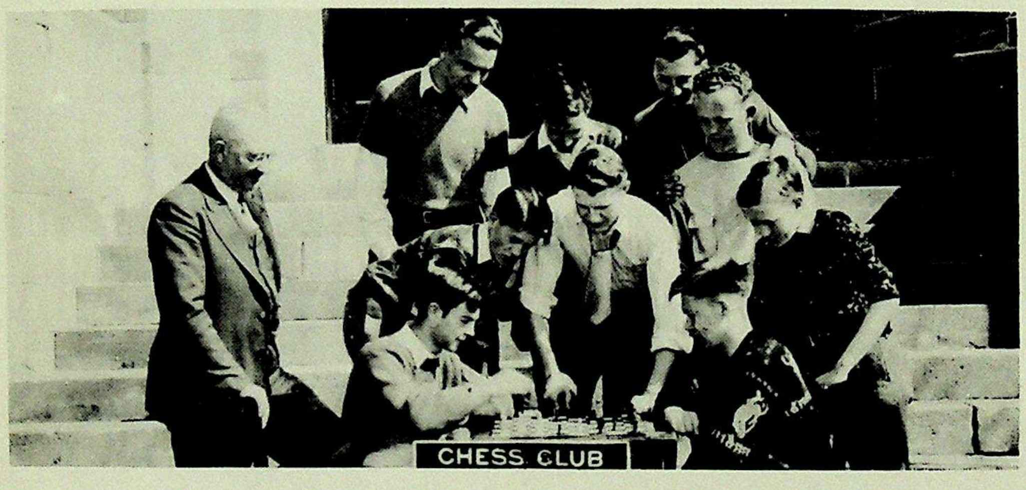
Eastwood Cadets again took the spotlight when they organized the first Army Cadet Ski Patrol in the city of Edmonton. The troop, under the command of.C-S/Sgt. Bill Linke, held parades every Sunday from 0930-1700 hrs. out at the ski village. Except for one minor accident, a dislocated shoulder, and a few broken skis and poles, those fifteen cadets who took part in the venture declared it a great success. This was again shown when the Edmonton Journal published a story and picture about the patrol. Next winter the boys in the ski patrol hope to make a trip to Jasper Park.—Good luck, boys.

After Christmas, besides the regular M.E.D. and S.A.T. instruction, the cadets divided themselves into three groups, one for first-aid, under the instruction of 2nd Lieut. K. D. Stewart, our cadet C.O., and the morse code (buzzer and signal lamp) under the instruction of Sgt.-Major Bannard (R.C.S. Signals). At present, these groups are working feverishly in a preparation for the big annual inspection which is to take place on Monday, May 13, at 14:30 hrs.

At the inspection the cadets will give displays of first-aid, semaphore, buzzer, and the signal lamp, as well as the colorful march past ceremonies. Also highlighting the inspection, the cadets will be put through their paces by the cadet officers and N.C.O.'s. During the year S.A.T. and M.E.D. was taught to the cadets by C-Lt. Harold Morris, 2nd Lieut. K. D. Stewart, Wo. Huckvale and recently Sgt. Warner.

Capt. Kerr and other officials will make the inspection. It is hoped that the cadets will be favored with good weather so that they will be able to put on a good show.

The Army Cadet Camp, which is the great event looked forward to each summer by all cadets in the province, will be held this year, according to latest word received from District Headquarters, at Camp Seebe, located 28 miles east of Banff. This undoubtedly will give Alberta an army cadet camp second to none in Canada, and we are confident that those who represent the Eastwood Cadet Corps at this camp will carry on the good name the corps has made for itself this past year.



The Chess Club

Once again the Chess Club survived the alluring influence of other clubs and had an attendance of twenty members at the opening meeting, held in Room 19 on October 22. Officers of the club were elected as follows:

President—Ronald Henbest.
Secretary—Art Petterson.
Treasurer—Donald Hepburn.
Sponsor—Mr. J. McGuire.

During the year 45-46, Room 19 was used to play all games and also for playing during the week. After new members had learned "the tricks of the game," a tournament was held during the two weeks following the Easter Exams.

Results of this tournament were as follows:

First—Ronald Henbest.
Second—Art Petterson.
Third—Alan Hay.
Fourth—Bill Suter.

On May 1st the Chess Club held its final meeting and presented to the top two contestants of the tournament "Chest Championship" crests.

In spite of the all-too-numerous clubs the Chess Club had a very prosperous year. Next year it is expected that even a greater interest will be taken in this ancient sport.

Chess Club Members (1945-1946):

Ronald Henbest, Art Petterson, Donald Hepburn, Hugh Roe, Gilbert Freeman, Bill Suter. Stuart Reid, Alan Hay, Gordon McNeill, Desmond Price, Donald Hiron, Max Cherniak, Harold Reid.

Badminton

One of the last clubs to get under way this year was the Badminton Club. Considering, however, that this is its first year, it has made good progress. At the first meeting, on November 27th, the following officers were elected:

President—Rita Granstrom.
Vice-pres.—Bob Hyde.
Sec.-treas.—Joan Gardener.

Schedule committee—
Grace Wotherspoon,
Oriole Woods.

A committee of three was elected to arrange for club crests which were designed by the club members. The committee consisted of Donald Deane, Donald Hepburn and Joyce Hollands.

Although we were not very successful in the tournament, we hope to have a better all-round year next term.

Club members this year were: Rosemarie Rolf, Rita Granstrom, Sylvia Holmes, Audrey de Graves, Linnea Vickman, Vic Larson, Bob Hyde, John de Bruin, Scotty de Bruijn, Derek Field, Elmer Noon, Catherine Guthrie, Frances Tiffen, Aurelia Gatzke, Audrey Malcolm, Joan Farley, Eleanor McNeil, Vera Lakusta, Shirley West, Enid Hannah, Joyce Hollands, Beth Sinclair, Joan Gardiner, Eileen Olsen, Max Cherniak, Leslie Cooper, Oriole Woods, Grace Wotherspoon, Don Hepburn, Don Deane and Carol Nix.

C. G.

Ping Pong

The Ping Pong Club got off to an enthusiastic start with Jim Dickson as president, Deanie Jackson as secretary-treasurer, and Deanie Jackson and Gerry Colbert as schedule committee. Miss Mackenzie consented to sponsor the club and gave generously of her time to stay and supervise the games.

Regulations were agreed upon to govern the activities of the club. Membership was limited to 48 members, and games were played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 o'clock. Fines were decided upon in order to replace breakages and keep equipment in shape.

Competitions were run off to determine the boys' and girls' singles champions, and the winners, after some keen competition, were Dave Sheckter and Gerry de Graves.

D. J.

Boxing and Wrestling Club

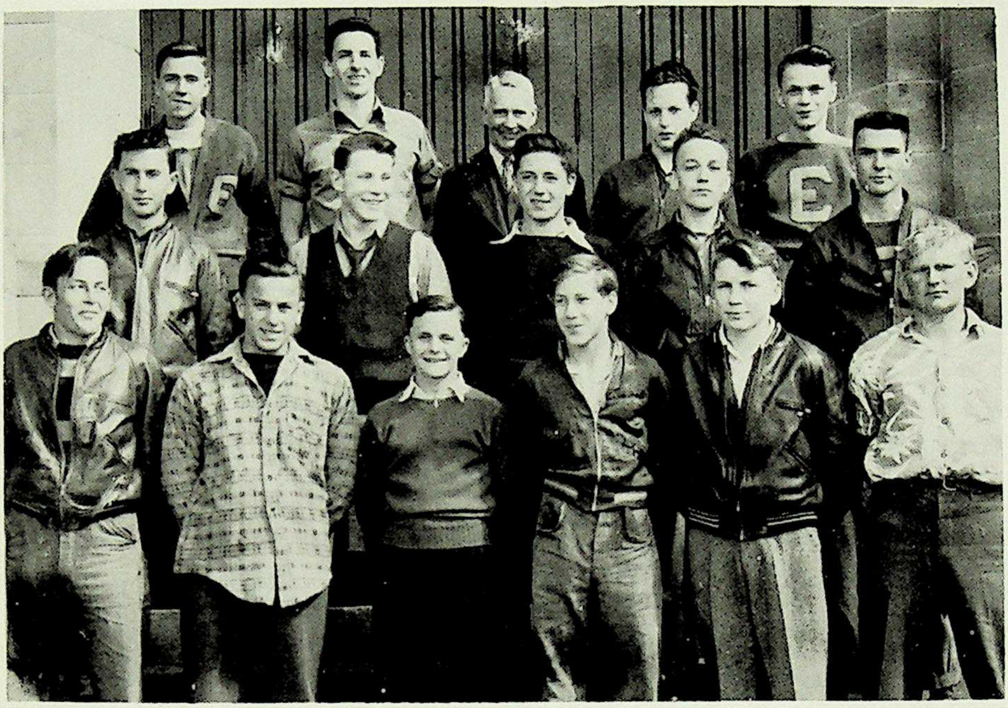
The Boxing and Wrestling Club has enjoyed a successful season. This is the first year the Club has functioned after a long inactive period.

With Mr. McCoy as sponsor, George Mazurenko as president, Lloyd Yakimovich as vice-president, and Russell Young as secretary-treasurer, the Club began its activities in the fall. With the aid of the Cadets' boxing gloves and some adjustments in regard to the funds available, the chief difficulties were overcome.

The members had the good fortune to receive instruction in boxing from Johnny Janiten, former Alberta lightweight champ.

In early January a successful tournament was held to increase funds and to show the progress already made. Some members of the Club entered the inter-school tournament, taking lightweight and featherweight boxing championships, and the lightweight wrestling championship.

At the close of the year the members received Club crests.



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May I Have This Dance

The music stopped—and thus ended another Learn-to-Dance session. Under the capable tutorship of Mr. Ward, the Club has held regular lessons in the gym. The president of this active organization is none other than Cal "Little Joe" Moffet. Barb. Sproule is the secretary, while the hard-working committe consists of Jean McLeod, Ron Henbest, Ron Chapman, and Gordon Murray.

In the early stages of the Club's activities, Mr. Ward taught the "eager beavers" the fundamental steps of good dancing. Piano music was supplied by two of our old favorites, Bert Ward and Leila Olsen. Later in the season, everything from Spivak's Stardust to Dorsey's Boogie Woogie was on hand to supply the down-beat, and twelve efficient but hep instructors demonstrated the do's and don'ts of modern dancing.

With grim determination the fifty members mastered some knowledge of the art of "foot movements to music" and they can proudly join the throng of so-called dancers. It all goes to show that we get out of something only what we put into it.

Photography Club

On Friday, November 9th, the organization meeting of the Photography Club took place in Room 19. The executive elected were as follows:

President—Jim Burke.
Vice-pres.—Wilbert Frederikson.
Secretary—Irene Diakur.
Treasurer—Gordon Murray.

The club was ably advised by Mr. McCoy.

Meetings were held every Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock but later in the year the meeting day changed to Monday and still later the number of meeting days dwindled away as students became conscious of a need of study for Easter Exams and the dreaded "finals."

During the first few meetings, the beginners were given the fundamentals of photography, by the more experienced members of the club. After that, timetables were made out for the use of the "dark room" and the members got down to the job of mixing solutions, developing and printing pictures.

Soon after Christmas the "sharp" crests sporting the school colours, appeared. They were in the shape of folding cameras. Really neat.

On February 6th, Mr. Newlove made the noon hour delightful when he showed a number of moving picture reels. Many friends were recognized in his reels showing the School Boys' Band. The reel containing pictures of Butchart's Garden was also outstanding.

Another highlight in the year's program was the Photo Contest. The pictures were judged by Mr. K. Smith, teacher at Parkdale intermediate school. Here are the winners:

Grand prize—Jean Bernard, "An August Day."

Landscape—1st, Shirley Colby; 2nd, (no name).

Animals—1st Ivy Gilmour; 2nd, Martha McCoy.

Children—1st, M. Weller; 2nd, C. Nix.

Symmetrical—1st, N. Shandrow; 2nd, J. Burke.

Everyday Life—1st, J. Bernard.

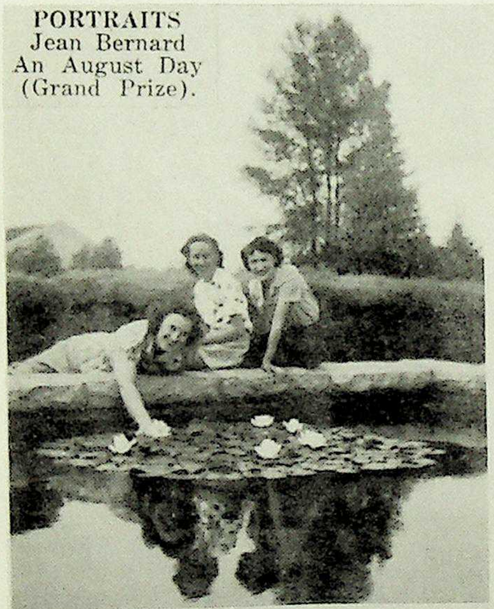
Portraits—1st, J. Bernard.

Still Life—1st, A. Angus; 2nd, G. Freeman.

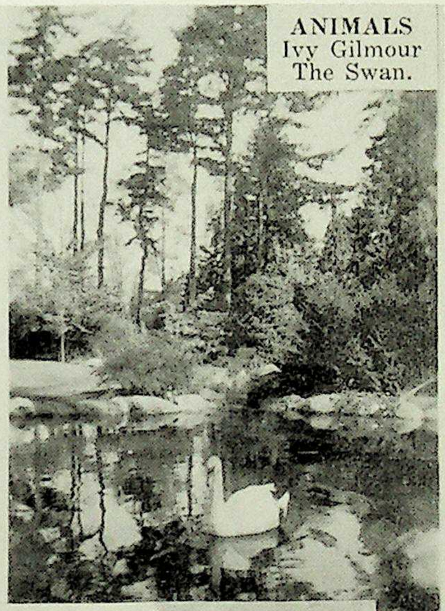
The 1st prize was $1.00 and the 2nd prize was 50c. The grand prize picture is printed in the Grad. Book.

On the whole the members of the club found it a very instructive and enjoyable year.

Photography Contest Winners

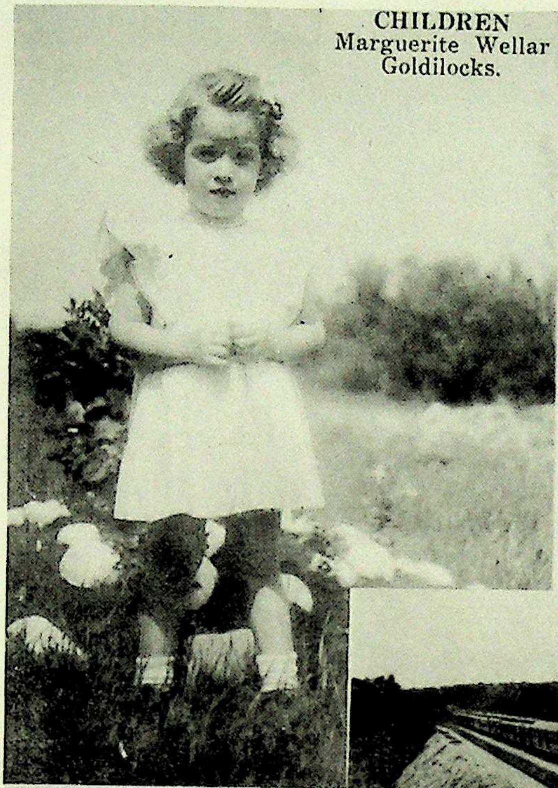


PORTRAITS
Jean Bernard
An August Day
(Grand Prize).

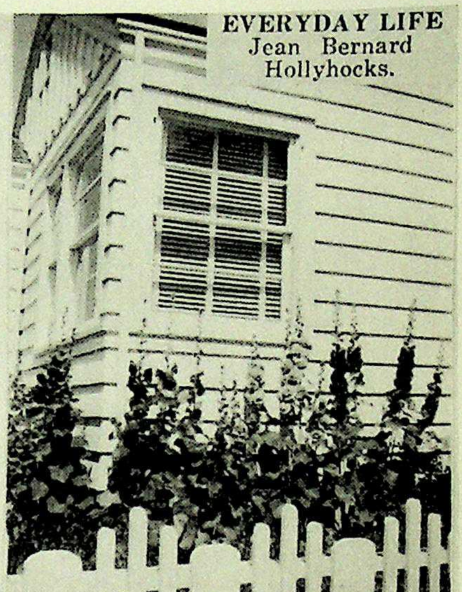


ANIMALS
Ivy Gilmour
The Swan.

LANDSCAPE
Shirley Colby.



CHILDREN
Marguerite Wellar
Goldilocks.



EVERYDAY LIFE
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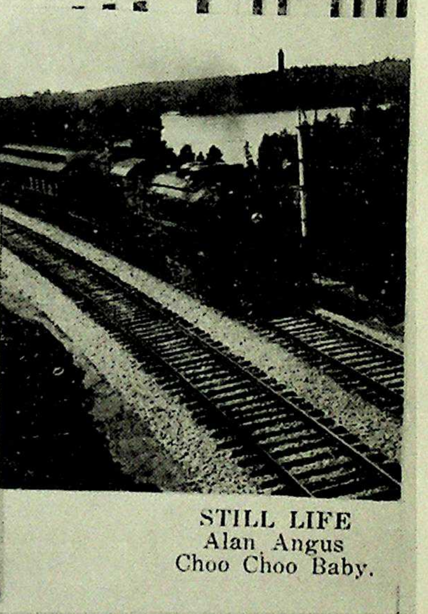
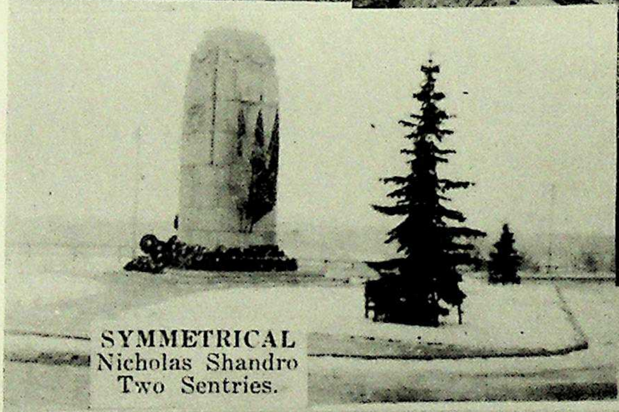
Hollyhocks.



STILL LIFE
Alan Angus
Choo Choo Baby.



SYMMETRICAL
Nicholas Shandro
Two Sentries.

SPORTS
William Linke.

Miscellaneous Masterpieces

Through the combined efforts of the Music and Drama clubs, our presentation "Miscellaneous Masterpieces," which took place in the gym on Friday evening, March 22, was a tremendous success. The gym was completely packed to capacity, and many disappointed persons heard, "I'm sorry, but there's standing room only."

The program got under way with six lively songs, including several negro spirituals, sung by the Glee Club. Then came a mystery farce entitled "Whodunit?" presented by the Drama Club and directed by Joyce Rendall. Alan Angus made the audience hilarious with his portrayal of the old sleuth, Jeremiah Piping. Jean De Vries enacted her part as Mamie Johnson, the housekeeper in excellent fashion. Other students who ably contributed to a most entertaining performance were: Joan Seller as Mrs. Walter Beardsly, Diane Gittens as Geraldine Malcom; Jack Allford as Cary Fielding, Eileen Suchotzke as Mary Jenkins, and Alan Ward as an unexpected arrival.

After a short intermission, the program continued with several more songs sung by the Glee Club in the same excellent way as before. These were followed by three numbers played by the Orchestra which were much enjoyed. The Drama Club then presented a Mexican folk comedy, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."
Yvonne Mix and Bill Gordon played the leading roles as the two lovers, while Betty Coswan, Shirley Macdonald and Grace Wotherspoon proved an excellent supporting cast.

"Miscelaneous Masterpieces" came to a close with the Glee Club singing the "Volga Boat Song" and "Lo I Shall Never Want." Congratulations are in order for Mr. Ward, Mr. Davison and all the students participating in the program, for their splendid work. We'll be looking forward to more of the same, next year!

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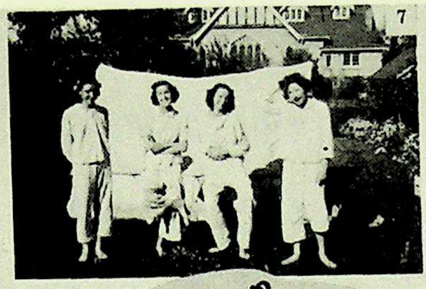
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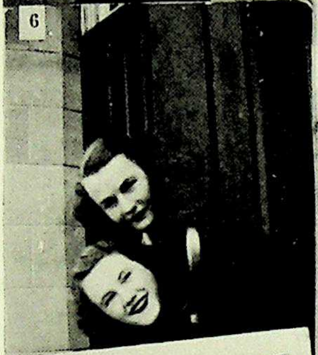
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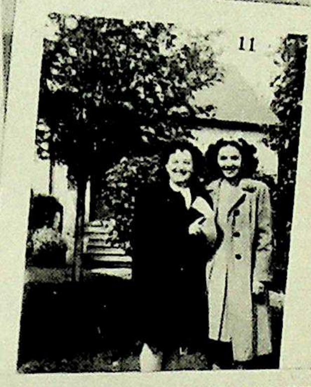
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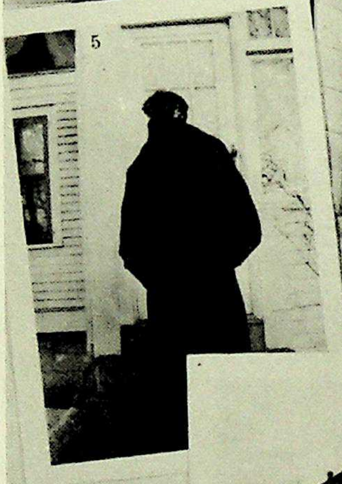
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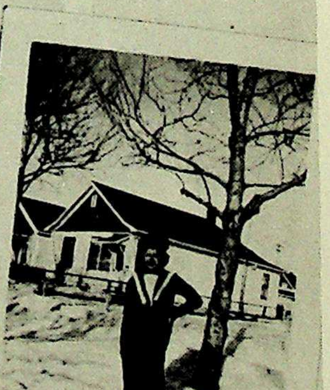
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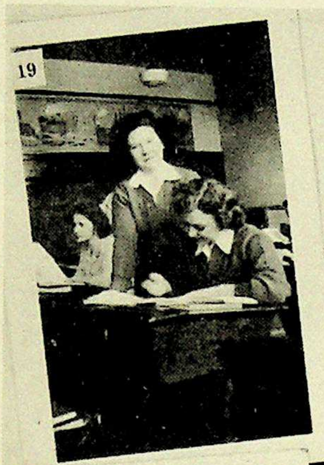
1. Catchin' flies, Barb?
2. Wrong door, girls.
3. "Murder", she says.
4. All the nice boys love a sailor.
5. What a dog of a life to lead.
6. Peek-a-boo, we see you.
7. Sleepy-time gals.
8. Don't they look happy at Eastwood?
9. Our Grade 10 volley-ball champs.
10. Carefree, anyway.
11. In their Sunday best.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12. Some class kids.
13. Smile awhile, Mr. Ward.
14. Oh, don't the wind blow cold.
15. It makes a good leaning post anyway, girls.
16. Not a school-nite, boys.
17. A bundle of charm for any arm.
18. Eric's other life.
19. Three studious lasses.
20. Eastwood's mischief makers.
21. Bottom's up!
22. Ski-village visitors.

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The Literary Contest

The editorial staff of the Blue and Gold takes pleasure in printing here the prize-winning contributions in the Literary Contest which the Year Book staff sponsored. Miss Maimie Simpson, teacher of English in the faculty of Education, University of Alberta, was kind enough to judge the various contributions. We are greatly indebted to her for so doing.

Homecoming

By BARBARA PIERSON

(First prize in poetry contest, by reversion from Violet Ulasovetz)

They're home. They step from the gangplank onto their native soil,
And, all the years of loneliness, suffering and toil
Are forgotten in the joy of this moment supreme
For "coming home" has been so long, but a beautiful dream.
Long years ago, they sailed away, away from this very shore,
Boys who had left their school books for the bloody tools of war.
Joking and unafraid they went. In their hearts the aim
To wipe from the map of a crumbling world, conquest's scarlet stain.
Now they claim their heritage in a country they kept free;
But the price was high, for all who returned left their youth across the sea.
The hair that once was a bonny brown shows sometimes streaks of grey,
And there are many lines about the eyes that were one time so gay.
These gallant men who have returned, are triumphantly led
By an unseen body of souls without forms—the army of the dead.
Honour the living, and give to them, the free rights they have won.
While our land to each does proudly say, "Welcome Home My Son."

The Stream

By VIOLET ULASOVETZ

(First prize in prose section of contest)

With great effort, Maryce shook off her drowsy feeling that so often caught her, and opened her eyes suddenly alert. She realized that she was out in the country, again roaming the cool paths that she had loved so much—at one time. Even though now she could not hear the dead leaves crackling beneath her feet she felt the old feeling stealing over her. Why, there was music everywhere!

It was as if a giant symphony orchestra had suddenly burst into a song—beautiful, gay, and passionate. The wispy breeze playing with the leaves once again whispered secrets in her ear. The gay informal chattering of the birds once again sent her soul soaring to the sky, companion to theirs. The late afternoon sun, slanting through the trees, bathing the forest in a mellow, golden light, seemed like the bass in an orchestra, giving a deep quality to the forest music.

But it was the stream that fascinated her most. It started on a small hill, springing right out of the earth—out of the dark nether regions where no sun shines into the world. Nevertheless, it was unaffected by past darkness, remaining sweet, and gay, singing no dark dirge of sadness, but a light scherzo of infinite joy. It tinkled down among the grey rocks, covering them with a rich gift of gold, and laughing in crystal tones. Out of the darkness it came, to bring light to everything.—

Suddenly Maryce saw it—saw how very like that stream she was. But where was **her** crystal laughter? Then a great oppression left her soul, making her feel light and ethereal. Softly, smiling to suppress her joy, she spoke to the woman standing silently by.

"Miss Rowan, please,—I'd like to stay here for a while; alone—if I may."

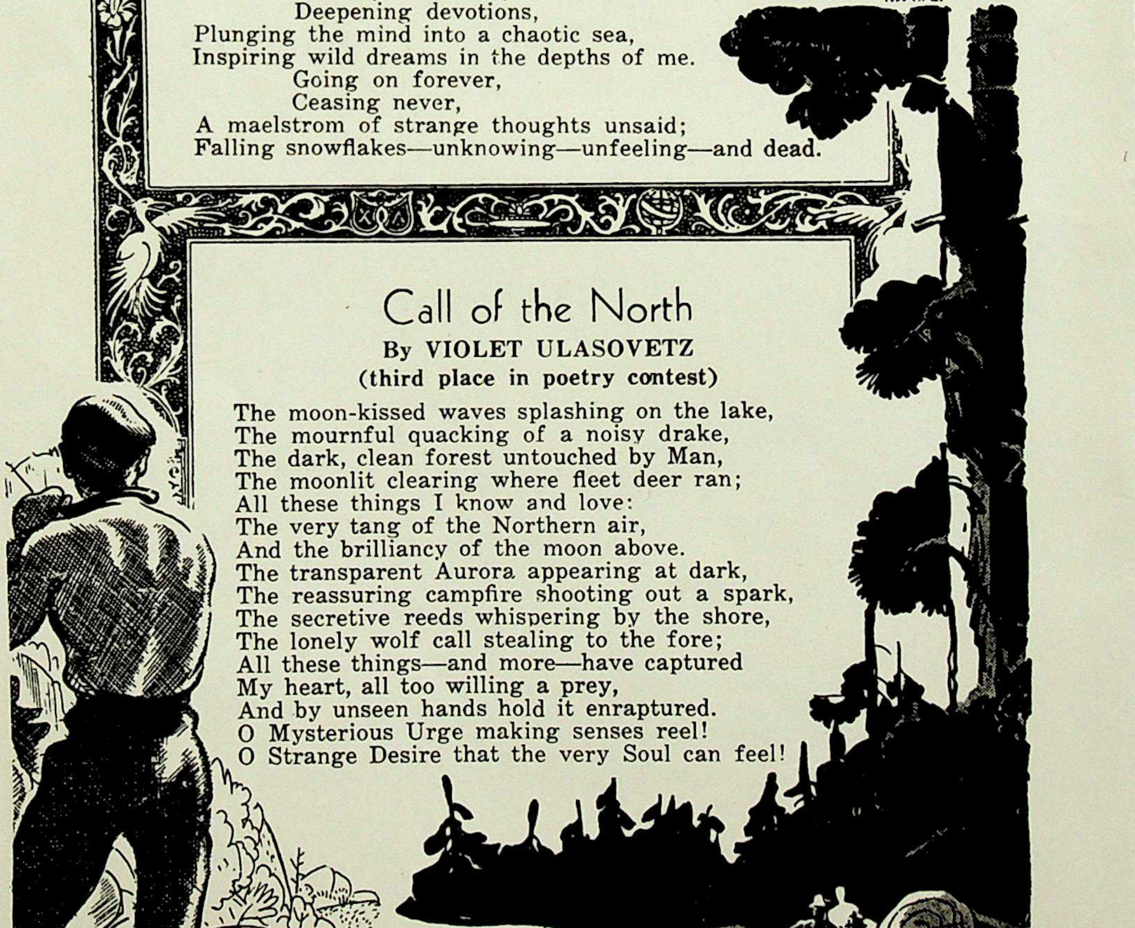
Understanding, the woman left the wheel chair on the path, and quickly walked away, her crisp, white uniform rustling like the leaves.

Snowflakes

By VIOLET ULASOVITZ

(Second place in poetry contest)

Scurrying, flurrying,
Through the velvet night hurrying,
Ethereal messengers of joys to be,
Transforming dark earth into a diamond sea.
Then - - - - - -
Spiteful, biting,
With the acrid wind fighting;
Grinding into the skin with remorseless glee,
Stinging the eyes 'till they cannot see.
Then - - - - - -
Lightly dreaming,
'Round the icy moon streaming;
Releasing souls in bondage to a world that's free.
Dancing to astral melodies that can never be.
Rousing emotions,
Deepening devotions,
Plunging the mind into a chaotic sea,
Inspiring wild dreams in the depths of me.
Going on forever,
Ceasing never,
A maelstrom of strange thoughts unsaid;
Falling snowflakes—unknowing—unfeeling—and dead.

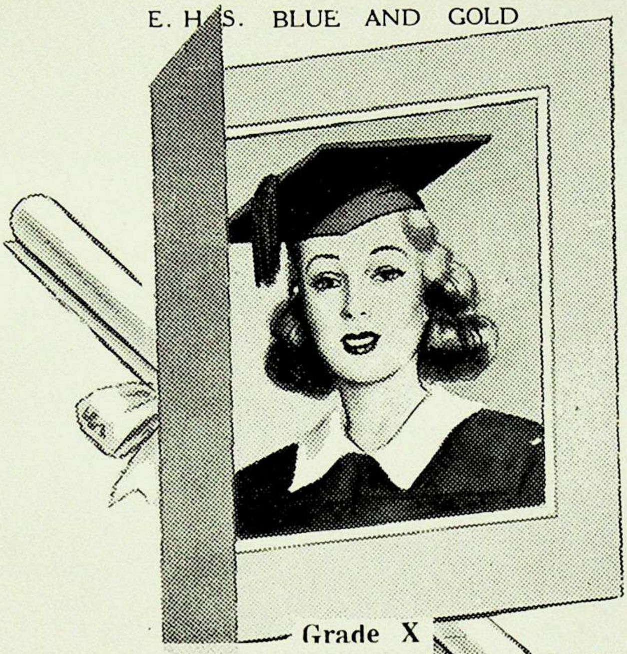


Call of the North

By VIOLET ULASOVETZ

(third place in poetry contest)

The moon-kissed waves splashing on the lake,
The mournful quacking of a noisy drake,
The dark, clean forest untouched by Man,
The moonlit clearing where fleet deer ran;
All these things I know and love:
The very tang of the Northern air,
And the brilliancy of the moon above.
The transparent Aurora appearing at dark,
The reassuring campfire shooting out a spark,
The secretive reeds whispering by the shore,
The lonely wolf call stealing to the fore;
All these things—and more—have captured
My heart, all too willing a prey,
And by unseen hands hold it enraptured.
O Mysterious Urge making senses reel!
O Strange Desire that the very Soul can feel!



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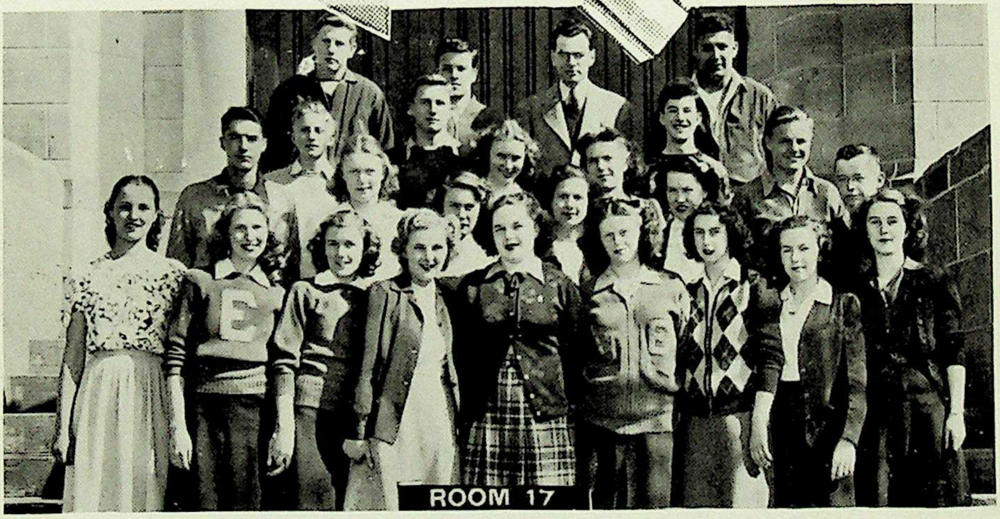

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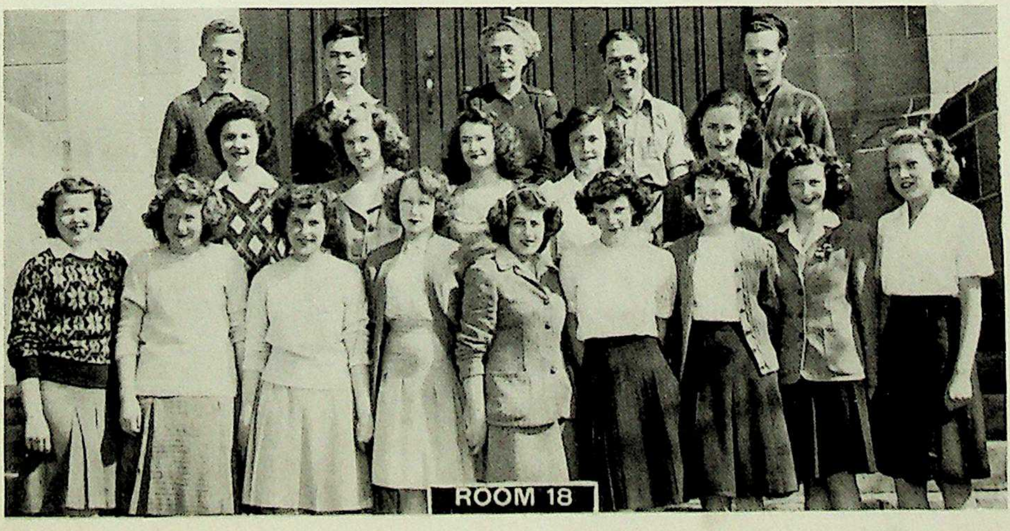

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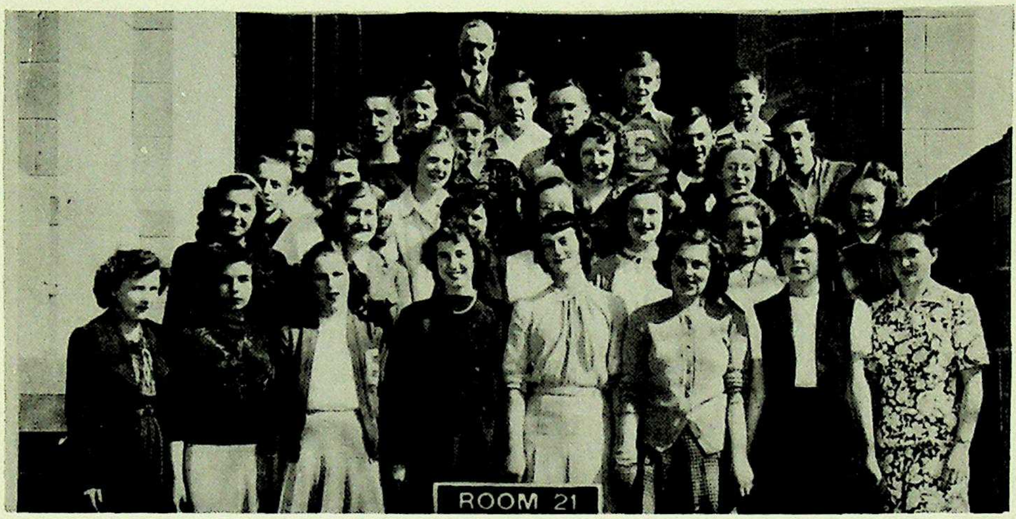
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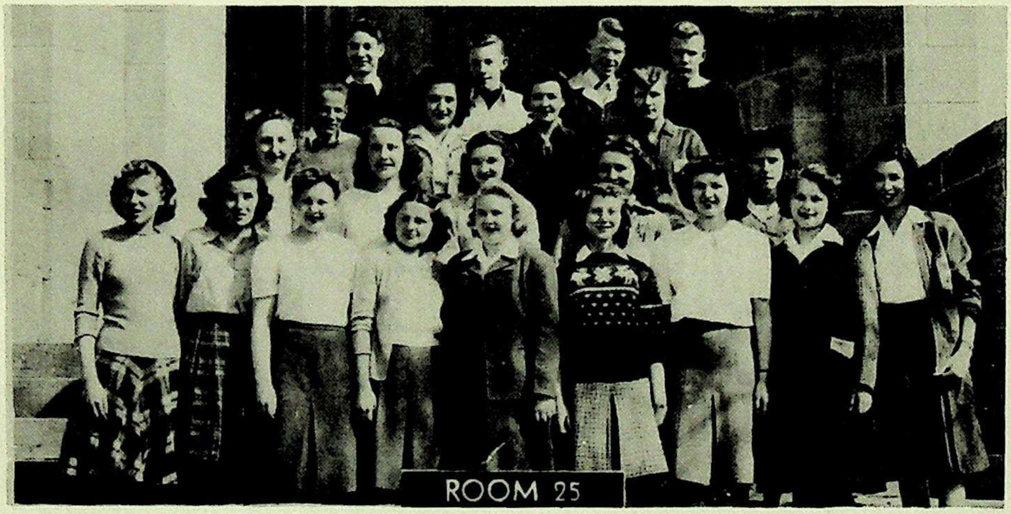
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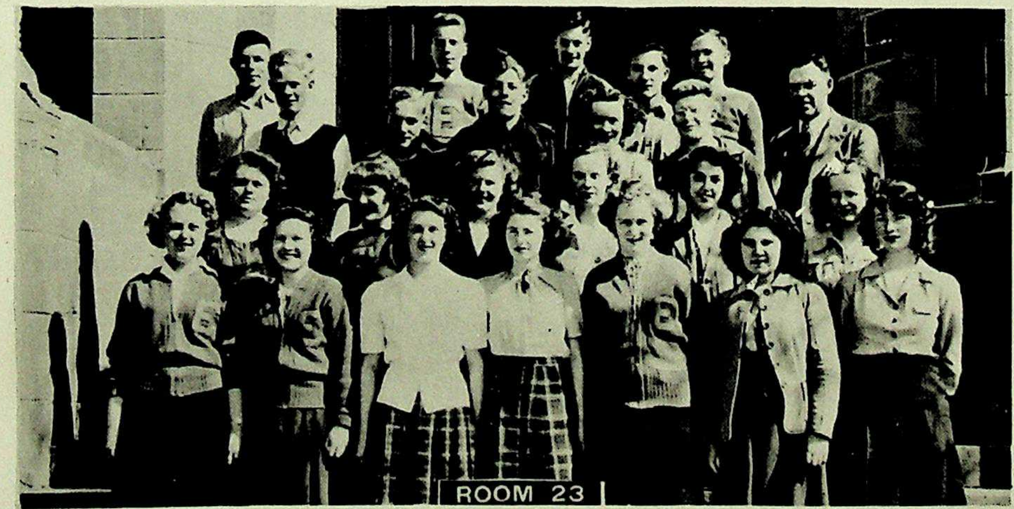
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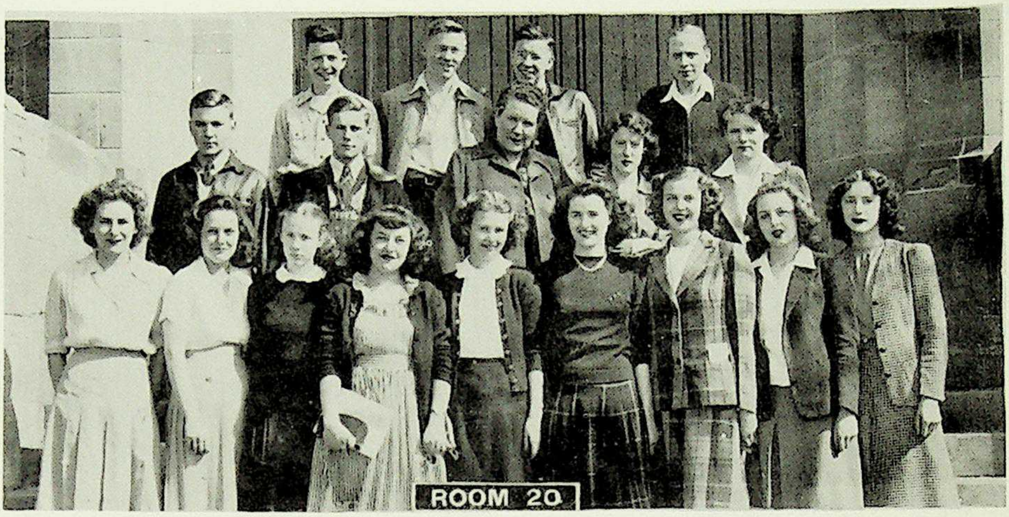
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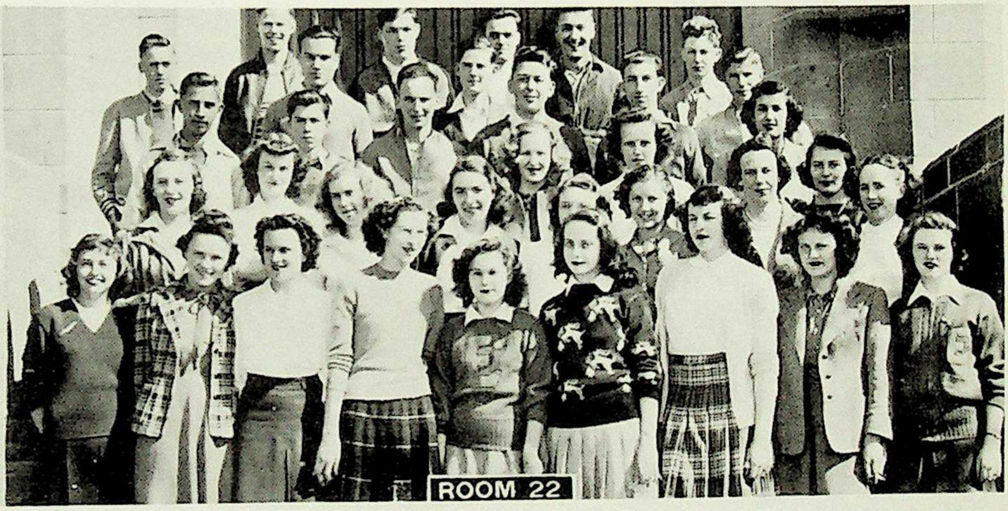
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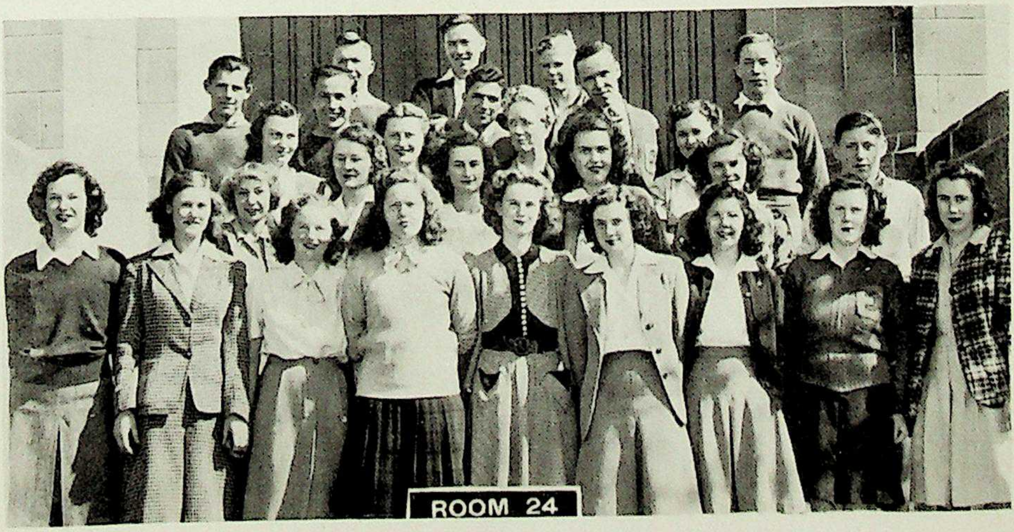
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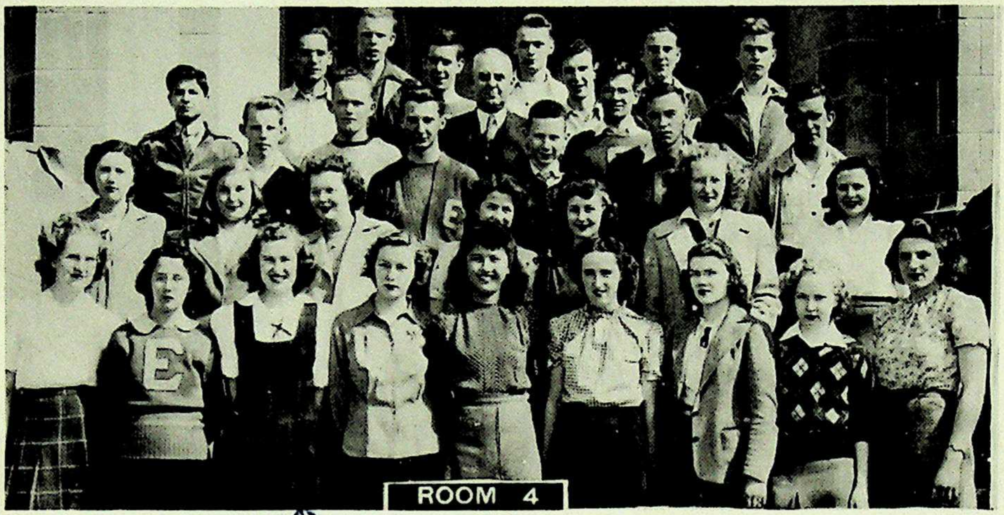

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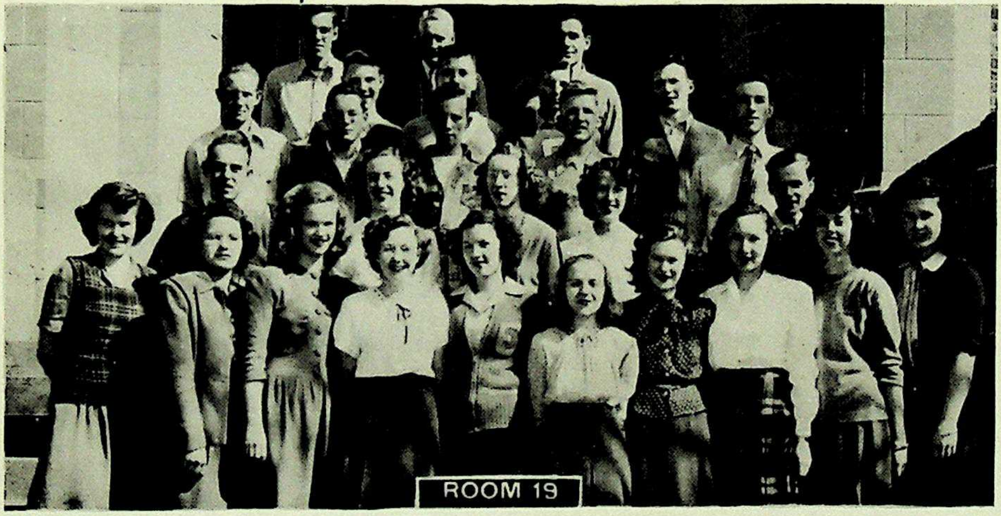

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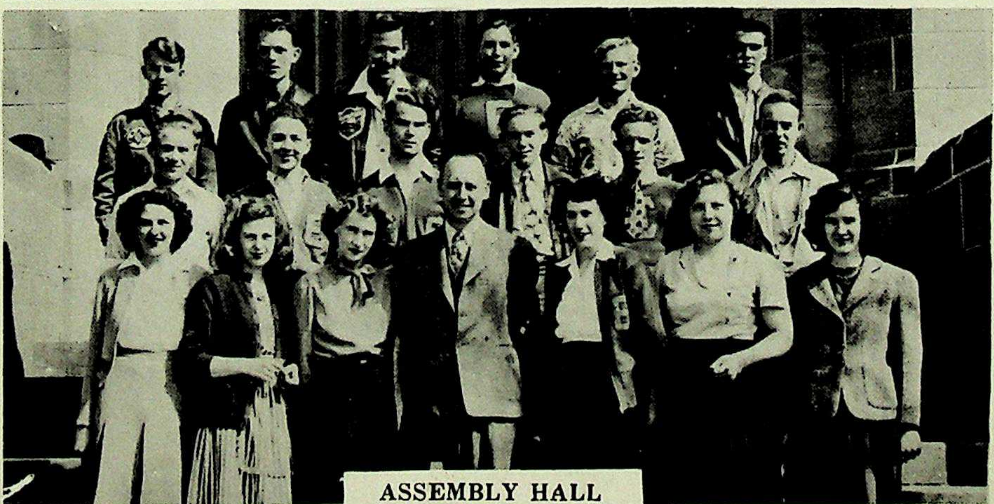

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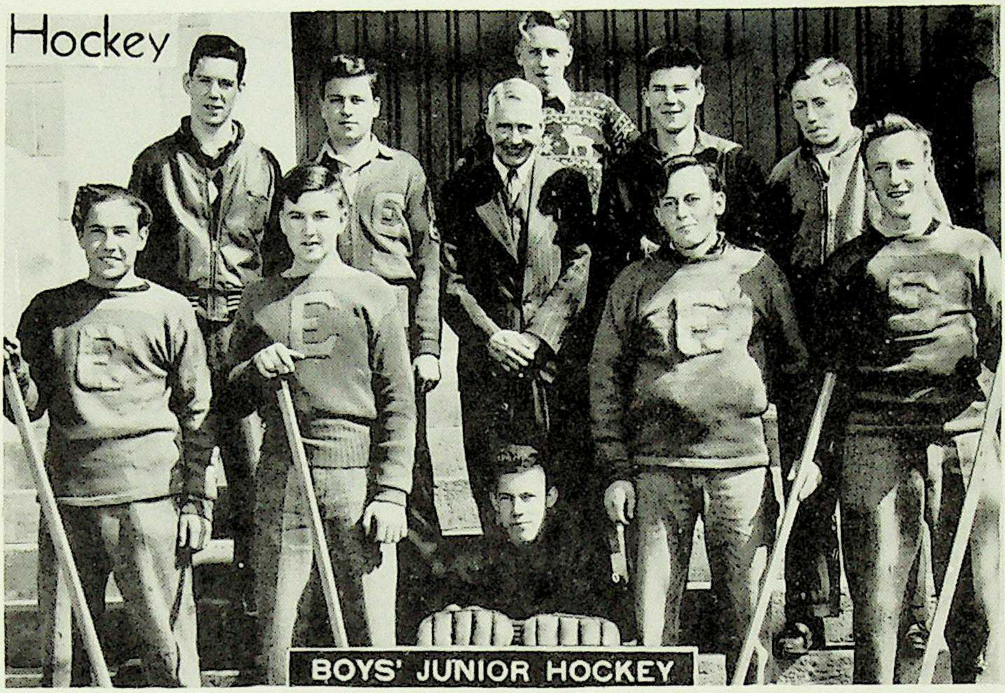
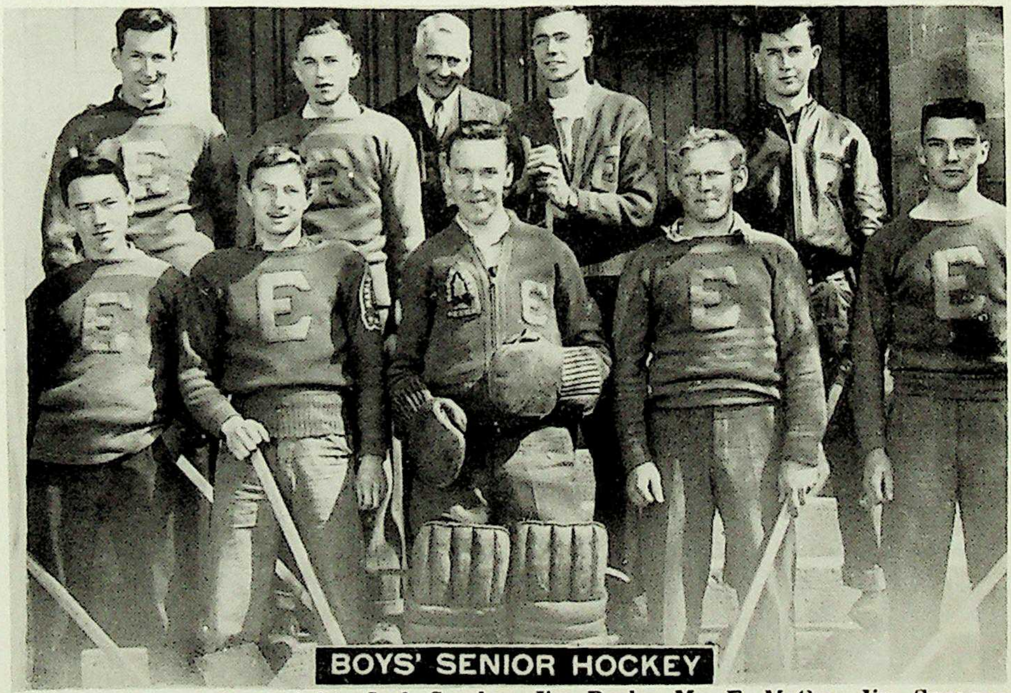


Back row—left to right: **Ken Fuller, Ross Hossack, Mr. F. McCoy, Jim Stanton, Henry Cunningham, Jack Irwin**; front row: **Nick Laka, Bob Watson, Wally Laubman, Lloyd Yakimowich, Allan Angus.**

THE JUNIOR TEAM

The Eastwood Junior team played only two games this year, both with Scona. In both, Scona came out on top with scores of 4-3 and 1-0. Eastwood's goal-getters were Alan Angus with 2 goals, and Ross Hosack with 1. In both games Wally Laubman gave with some hot goalkeeping.



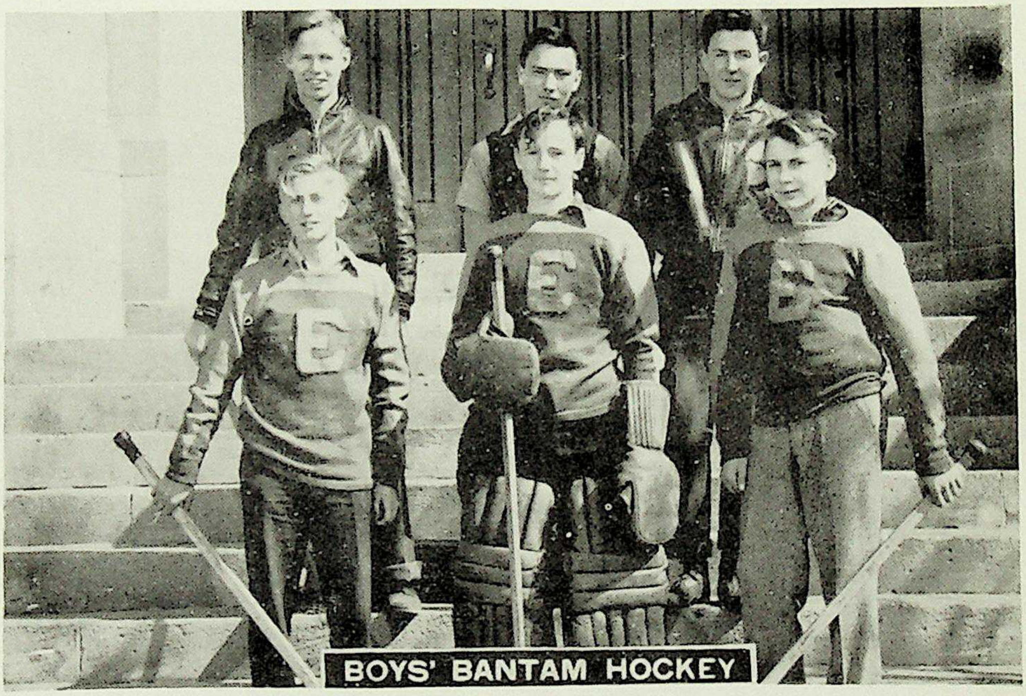
Back row—left to right: **Jack Sugden, Jim Burke, Mr. F. McCoy, Jim Sprague, Orest Boychuk**; front row: **Elmer Noon, Roy Forrest, Luke Pringle, Russell Young, Philip Gaunt.**

THE SENIOR TEAM

Although they fought till the final bell, our Senior hockey team was drubbed 6 to 1 by Westglen at the Arena on April 2. The play was fairly fast, with Westglen carrying it throughout most of the game. The lack of practice and the inexperience of the players were the main faults of the Eastwoodites. The highlight of the game from the Eastwood point of view came near the close of the third period when Al Young grabbed the puck in the centre ice zone and raced in to beat the Westglen netminder with a sizzling drive to the bottom lefthand corner.

Unfortunately, Bob Kidd had to be replaced from the very first of the game because of a cut received from a flying puck just after the opening bell. Luke Pringle nobly stepped into the breach.

The lineup was as follows: Bob Kidd, Pete Raffin, Luke Pringle, Jack Sugden, Al Young, Elmer Noon, Russ Young, Jim Sprague, Jim Laubman, Roy Forrest, Gord McNeill and George Mazurenko.



BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

Left to right—back row: **Bob Dunsworth, Elmer Noon, Bill Trimble;** front row: **Derek Field, Tom Warton, Gordon Dombroski.**

BANTAM HOCKEY

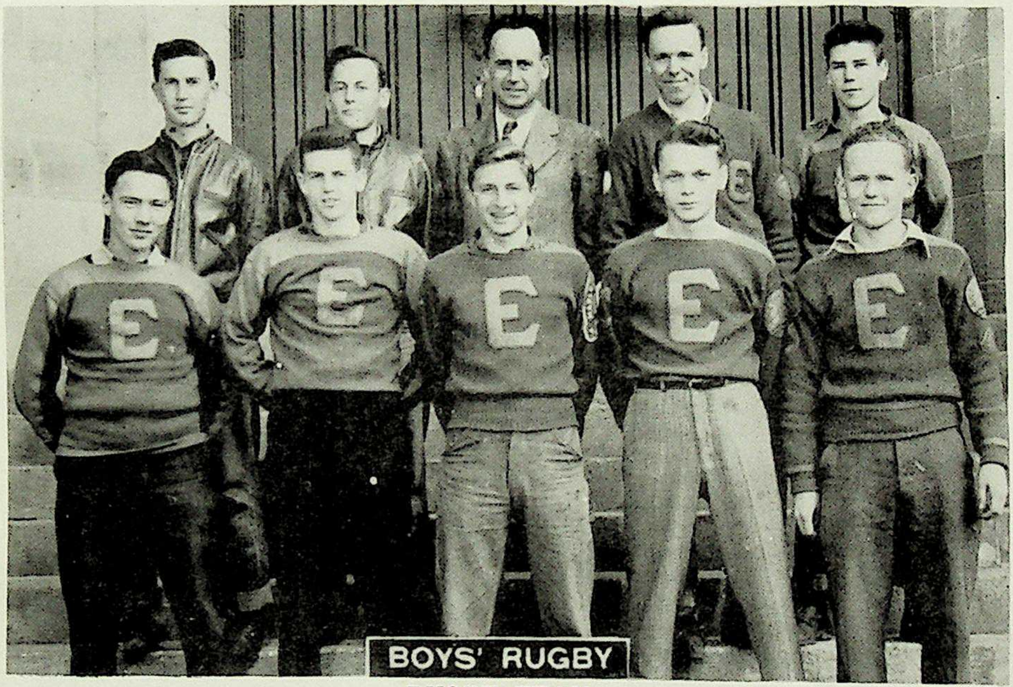
During the hockey season just past, Eastwood's Bantams again, as last year, came out on top with the possession of the Bantam cup. The team played two games, both with Westglen, losing the first one 7-6, and defeating Westglen in the second, 7-5. The team under the able coaching of Elmer Noon, consisted of: Goal, Eric Patterson; defence, Don Brown, Bob Dunsworth; forwards, Mitchell Clark, Doug Campbell, Gordon Dromrosky, Clarence Duckworth, Bill Trimble, Derek Field, John Adam, Alex Skidaniuck.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Boys didn't win any cups or championships this year, but it wasn't because of any lack of trying. The boys fought hard and appreciated the backing they got at the school games. Not one of our opponents can say that Eastwood didn't fight hard. Just ask the Junior League Champions, Commercial High. We lost to them by only 9 points with two of our players out of the lineup.

What you really want to know is how many more games we lost or won. Your answer is "about one half." Our stiffest games were against Victoria, city finalists. We beat them in the first game, but lost the last, a League game.

Our lineup was as follows: Captain: Dave Sheckter Elmer Noon, Don Bentley, Don Smith, Lloyd Stevens, Tiny Thompson, Ross Hossak. **Ken Fuller.**



RUGBY TEAM

Left to right—back row: **Orest Boychuk, Lloyd Yakimowich, Mr. K. Stewart, Luke Pringle, Henry Cunningham;** front row: **Elmer Noon; Jim Laubman, Roy Forrest, Earl Klohn, Allan Hay.**

BANTAM RUGBY

This last season the Eastwood Bantam Rugby team was on the top of the league for most of the season. It started the season off with an easy victory against Varsity High, downing them 15-0. The second game with Sep., Eastwood came out on top after a hard fight, with a score of 11-10. Then came the game against Vic. The boys were taken for their first defeat by a score of 15-0. The last game was with Scona and the boys got back into the running by downing their opponents 17-1.

The lineup for the team was: Don Taylor (playing coach), Wally Laubman, Bob Dunsworth, Bill Trimble, Keith Lees, Elmer Noon, Neil Tidsbury, Eric Patterson, Alex Skidanuk, Clarence Duckworth, and last but not least, Vic Larsen.

Girls' Basketball

THE JUNIOR TEAM

The little inconspicuous group that has been working with such good results down in the gym every Thursday at 1 o'clock, is the Girls' Junior Basketball team. The captain is Eleanor Engstrom and her team consists of Audrey de Graves, Brenda Crew, Anne Wynnyk, Frances Crew, Jean Doroshanko, Kathleen Pelech, Reta Vanderheide, Betty McPherson, Irene Winters, and Oriole Woods. These girls are coached by Dave Sheckter, who has proven himself an able person for the job.

The girls have concentrated on shots, passes, and scrimmages, and for practice played the Senior Team. Because of lack of time, and inability to get the gym very often, because other school activities needed it frequently as well, the girls have not had sufficient practice to play other schools. However, some of the girls who have done exceptionally well are Eleanor Engstrom, who doesn't let her tininess be a drawback to her speed and shots; Frances Crew, a most versatile player, who can be depended upon in any position; Kathleen Pelech, who, though she joined the Juniors rather late in the season, has proved a valuable asset to the team; Oriole Woods, who has become an excellent centre has got her rhythm shots down pat; and last but not least, Brenda Crew, who is the real backbone of the Junior team.

Next year we may be seeing some of these girls on our Senior team. Keep it up!

THE SENIOR TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

From left to right—back row: **Don Bentley, Don Smith**; middle row: **Peggy McPherson, Miss W. Smith, Pat Turner, Evelyn Cramer**; front row: **Mona Creighton, Gerry de Graves, Sylvia Calder, Whiz, Doris Nufer, Barbara Michie.**

Thanks to Miss Smith, the enthusiastic coaching of Don Bentley and Don Smith, and the wholehearted co-operation of its members, the Senior team has had a very successful year. The cagers came out on the long end of six of the nine games played.

After a few adjustments, the team members were as follows: Gerry de Graves, Ev Cramer, Sylvia Calder, Peg McPherson, Doris Nufer, Mona Creighton, Pat Turner, and Barb. Michie. High scorer for the season was "Little Nufe," who came through for a total of 49 points. Runner-up was Ev Cramer with 39.

"Sparkplug" and Captain "Mike" de Graves played consistently fine basketball throughout the year, and her super long-shots pulled the team out of more than one tight spot.

Ev Cramer, one of the new members, proved to be a real inspiration to the team with her aggressive spirit and tricky lay-up shots. Watch this gal in the future!

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The team's point-getter, Doris Nufer, amazed all with her speed, although handicapped with a sprained ankle for several of the games.

"Mighty Mite" Sylvia Calder covered the floor in all the games like greased lightning and was one of the most steady and valuable members of the team. This little star caused our opponents plenty of trouble.

Peg McPherson played a fine game all season—always on the right spot at the right time.

The backbone of the team, however, was Mona Creighton, who really held off the opposition. Mo is a wonderful guard and can be depended upon at all times.

Pat Turner and Barb Michie were late but valuable additions to the team.

Five of the hoopsters—Gerry de Graves, Evelyn Cramer, Sylvia Calder, Doris Nufer and Mona Creighton, accompanied Clare Hollingsworth's "Jays" to Red Deer recently, where they trounced the southerners 28 to 3.

This past year has shown that the cagers of E.H.S. really have what it takes and that rival teams had better look to their laurels next year.

GIRL'S HOUSELEAGUE

This term the girls' houseleague has been quite a success, due to the fact that the girls have shown a great amount of enthusiasm. Quite a number of games have been played, and are still being played, to determine the champion team, members of which will receive crests. These crests very appropriately depict a girl holding a basketball, underneath which is the word "Houseleague."

The teams seem to be quite evenly matched, and the games thus far have been close. The team that finally comes out on top will have won a well-earned victory.

The captains and their teams are as follows:

Oriole Woods (captain), Rita Granstrom, Elsie Korchinsky, Mary Kowalchuk, Edith Demkiw, Audrey Stone, Kathleen Pelech.

Brenda Crew (captain), Wanda Bullock, Doreen Tracy, Netge Kowalchuk, Virginia Hluskak, Dolores Yetzer, Grace Wotherspoon, Roberta Woods, Audrey de Graves.

Jean Doroshanko (captain), Frances Crew, Myrna Smith, Katherine Betuiga, Florian Fyfe, Kay McPhail, Lillian Krec, Irene McCallum, Hope Swedesky.

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"Do you mind pushing me off the side of this building?—I'd like a long fall before winter sets in."

"Why do you brush your teeth with gunpowder?"

"Because I like to shoot my mouth off."

"She proposed to me in a garage, and I couldn't back out."

"The baby boy has his mother's eyes, nose and lips, leaving her with a pretty blank expression."

"Have you no ethics?"

"Oh, I used to have an Ethex—but I traded it in for a Ford."

"So you didn't like my jokes?"

"No, they were terrible!"

"Oh, I don't know about that—I threw a bunch of them in the furnace and the fire roared."

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"What?"
"A yo-yo."

"She hit me over the head with an oak leaf and I walked around in a daze for weeks."
"How come?"
"It was an oak leaf from the dining room table!"

"I'm looking for new faces."
"Well don't look at me—I've had this one for years."

"Please, just one kiss?"
"Nay, nay, sir!"
"Please!"
"Nay, nay!"
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"How do I look?"
"Where did you get that bathing suit?"
"I got it for a ridiculous figure"
"I see you have"

"Walk this way."
"I can't."
"Why?"
"You're bowlegged."

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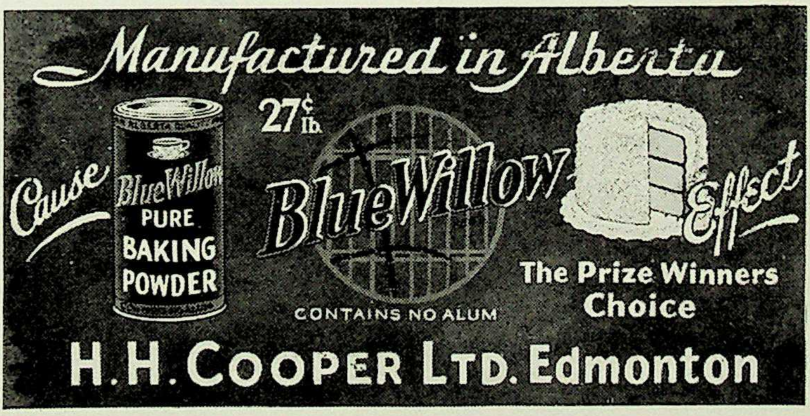
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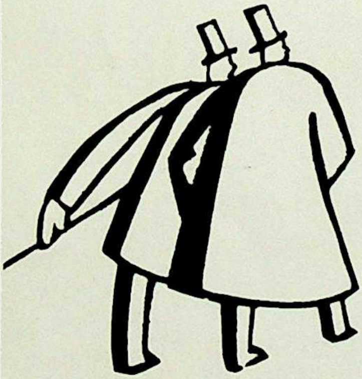

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"Great!"

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